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China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

No. 25,898

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928. PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

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Hong Kong's Only European Optician.

NEW GROUPS.

ON CHINA'S POLITICAL FUTURE.

A RED MENACE?

Feng and Chiang and Soviet Dalliiances.

HOW THE PARTIES MAY SPLIT UP.

[By the "China Mail" Political Correspondent.]

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen gave as her reason for staying away from China that no good can come to her country by severing relationship with Russia. Was her statement inspired? There is now a slight possibility that the Soviet will regain a foothold in China—that one of the factions will not disdain Communist aid.

A British Naval wireless despatch this week credited Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," with being the dominating influence in North China at the moment. Reuter asked if he acquiesced in the assignment of Peking and Tientsin to his ally, General Yen Hsi-shan.

Mr. George E. Sokolsky, in the "North China Daily News," points out that the "Christian General" won the war and got the least out of it.

PEKING "UNDERSTANDING."

Everything points to his not being satisfied with the way things are going. Should he make a bid for what he wants, he will look around for possible help.

In Canton, it is believed that he may make gestures to Russia, in return for munitions and, possibly, money.

If he does, the so-called Red Peril will be revived.

It is this Red Peril, according to the best informed circles in Canton, which may save China from another clash in a few months—a clash that will bring war to several parts of the country at the same time.

If Feng Yu-hsiang does not acclaim Russia, he may have on his side Chiang Kai-shek and an overwhelming majority in the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

Two New Alliances?

Two new major alliances are predicted, leading up to this catastrophe which is now exercising the minds of influential Cantonese. Briefly, these are:—

THE NATIONALISTS.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, his troops in the 1st Army Group, and most of the leaders in the Nanking Government.

With him would be the present Nationalist factions which already serve him:—

The original Cantonese army (comprising the Ironclads, ex-Cadets and others).

The Hunan faction, sponsored by General Tan Yen-kai who is now a politician, backed up by the Hunanese armies in Central China.

The Yunnanese faction, sponsored by General Li Lih-chun, who is also a politician, backed up by the Yunnanese armies under General Chu Pei-teh.

General Feng Yu-hsiang, best known as the "Christian General," and his comparatively small but very capable army, known as the Kuomintang.

THE OTHERS.

The Manchurian Party, of which Marshal Chang Tso-lin has been the head, now holding Manchuria.

The so-called conservative politicians in Peking, who helped to arrange for the evacuation of the Manchurians and the arrival of the Nationalists.

General Yen Hsi-shan and the Shansi Army.

The Kwangsi faction in the Nationalist Party, which rules the four provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hunan and Hupeh.

A Wise Man.

Such an article as this is best substantiated by quotations from accepted sources. Some have already been given, but it has been difficult to prove that the "Christian General" is restive. But if he was seeking a new alliance, where would he seek it, so as to lay claim to Peking and Tientsin?

Chiang Kai-shek sends in his resignation at a critical moment. The "China Mail" has taken the liberty of calling him a wise man for doing so.

CHANGE OF FLAG?

Conflicting News About the War.

SHANG CHEN'S JINGOISM.

Hopes to Clear All China Inside the Great Wall.

That the three provinces, known as the "Three Eastern" provinces, which make up Manchuria are about to abandon the five-barred banner which has served the Republic of China from its inception in 1912 and to hoist the Nationalist flag in its place is the gist of a rumour in political circles.

Acceptance of the Nationalist flag and form of government (by councils) is stated to be the basis insisted upon by intermediaries, for peace between the Manchurian faction and the Nationalists.

Inside the Great Wall.

On the other hand, General Shang Chen is still full of jingoism. He is vice-commander-in-chief of the Shansi Nationalist Army which took possession of Peking. His policy, as quoted, is that he will rid all China inside the Great Wall of the Manchurian and Northern military remnants.

Meanwhile, it appears likely that the control of Peking may be taken from the Shansi-ites and placed in the hands of the Nationalist council which nominally deals with conquered territory.

YEN HSI-SHAN.

Important Statement to Press Correspondents.

Peking, Yesterday.

General Yen Hsi-shan who, though somewhat pale, appeared alert and active despite reports of his serious illness in recent months, was interviewed by foreign correspondents at the former Foreign Office this morning. He said:—

"The object of the participation of the 3rd Nationalist Army Group in the present campaign of the Nationalist revolution is the attainment of permanent peace and speedy establishment of an effective and unified government."

"It is a matter for congratulation that the minds of the people are all at one and that the Peking and Tientsin areas have been brought under Nationalist control. My immediate concern is to maintain order and restore communications."

"I shall exert myself to the utmost to protect life and property of Chinese and foreigners in these areas."

"Through traffic on the Peking-Hankow and Peking-Tientsin Railways has already been restored."

"Regarding the military situation, I have received reports that Miyunhsien, Kupeikow and Shunyi have been cleared of Manchurian troops, who are now only found in the Luanho regions."

"Full Responsibility." "The districts east of Peking are being gradually rehabilitated. Since the whole nation is unanimous in its determination to consummate the national revolution, the problem of pacifying Manchuria, constituting a small portion of the entire country, will only be a matter of time."

"Regarding political questions, the Nationalist Committee for (Continued on Page 15.)"

IN ONE.

WHISKY FOR LUCKY GOLFER.

Messrs. J. Walker & Sons, Ltd., Kilmarnoch, through their Agents, Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., here presented to Lieut. MacDonald, R.E., a bottle of their world-famed, Johnnie Walker whisky as a reward for holding out in one at the 3rd hole at Faulling.

Lieut. MacDonald has also received a copy of the well-known H. M. Bateman drawing depicting such a feat, duly signed by Messrs. J. Walker & Sons, Ltd. as a permanent record of this great achievement.

Kiang Kai-sau, manager of the Hang Cheung Shing Timber Yard, has reported the theft of \$200 from him by a Chinese. The latter has absconded.

Sub-griffin lists close at 6 p.m. to-day.

"ITALIA'S" CREW.

Amundsen Leaving Earlier.

DIETRICHSEN ALSO.

Kingsbay To Be Searchers' Base: Easterly Course To Be Followed.

Oslo, Yesterday.

"Hobby," reports that owing to the condition of the ice and unfavourable weather, it is impossible for airmen to fly far enough east effectively to assist the crew of the "Italia."

Amundsen's Preparations. The seaplane "Upland" with a crew of five has departed from



Roald Amundsen.

Stockholm for Spitzbergen, to join in the search for Nobille's party.

Amundsen is preparing to fly to Spitzbergen, probably accompanied by the Arctic expert, Lieutenant Dietrichsen, aboard the seaplane in which Commandant Guilbard projected a Trans-Atlantic flight, but which the French authorities have placed at Amundsen's disposal.

The Arctic explorer Isachsen in an interview considered that Malmgren and his companions had the best chance of being rescued as Nobille's group were on drifting ice, while those with the airship had probably descended so far east that they would drift southward on the ice flows towards the open sea.

"Sheer Nonsense." The report published that

Mariano, Zappi and the Swedish scientist Malmgren, who left Nobille in an attempt to reach land across the ice, have been rescued is described in Oslo as "sheer nonsense" and in Stockholm as "most improbable." From Stockholm it is pointed out that Malmgren would certainly have communicated with his relatives here.

Reports from Spitzbergen state that the weather makes reconnaissance flight's impossible.

Nobille's party, which is still in wireless communication, has now drifted to fifteen kilometres east of Charles Twelfth Island. Nobille has requested to be supplied with

PIRACY SCARE.

All's Well on "President Hayes."

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Official Statement by Dollar Line General Agent.

Rumours current yesterday in Hong Kong concerning the supposed piracy of the Dollar Steamship Line's round-the-world liner "President Hayes" were quite unfounded.

An unusual large number of Chinese passengers, both first-class and steerage, joined the vessel at Shanghai. After leaving that port, some of the first-class passengers became nervous and notified the Master of the vessel that the action of some of the steerage passengers was somewhat suspicious. Although the master saw no cause for alarm, he took additional precautions for the safety of the ship, cargo and passengers.

Arrives on Schedule. Happily nothing further transpired and the ship arrived at Hong Kong as usual on schedule at 8 a.m. to-day.

Mr. T. B. Wilson, general agent of the Dollar Line, in an official statement, said that at no time was there any real cause for alarm as these ocean liners are well protected against surprise attack of any sort, and the opinion of competent shipping officials is that the piracy of one of these trans-Pacific liners would be next to impossible.

DUTCH ROYALTY.

LEAVING FOR NORWAY ON A HOLIDAY.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana are leaving for Norway on the 16th inst. on holiday.—Reuter.

rifies and ammunition as they have seen polar bears.

For King's Bay.

Oslo, Yesterday.

Amundsen has cabled that he will leave for Bergen (June 16) en route for King's Bay, which will be the base of his machine, which cannot land on ice. But if human beings are sighted near the water or "lanes" the machine will descend and pick them up; or drop provisions and equipment.

Amundsen declares that the wide sphere of action, which a seaplane offers, will allow him to plan an easterly course of search of the party which drifted off from the "Italia" Amundsen has confirmed that Dietrichsen will accompany him.—Reuter.



GENERAL NOBILLE—Leader of the "Italia" expedition.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

BY THE MAIL MEN.

"Lam Hee, a young Chinese Shell, was brought before the Kowloon Magistrate for playing the Don Juan," says our "Intellectual" contemporary. . . . Which will be flattered, Don Juan, the Shell, or Mr. Lam Hee?

The cry of the porter at Dormans Station, near Lingfield, Surrey, who is retiring after 44 years' service, could be heard three miles away. . . . Even the sleepers have been known to be disturbed.

Anton Maciejowski, official hangman of Poland, has been discharged because he got drunk too often. . . . Too many "drops."

From our evening contemporary:— chop with which the document was chopped was not the proper chop of the firm. Every firm had several chops for different purposes but they also had one particular chop.

"Boy, bring me some chicken instead; I'm tired of hearing about chops."

Sedan has been without a mayor for three months. . . . No one will take the chair.

Weather experts who backed Hot Night for the Jubilee Handicap forgot about the prospect of another frost.

The theft of two parrots brought prison sentences totalling 36 years, 8 months and 2 days to Domingo Santos y Francisco, an escaped lunatic of the Philippine Boys Training School, who was tried in the Municipal Court at Manila. . . . (from a Manila paper). . . . The birds gave strong evidence.

It was thought by some of the spectators at Sandwich that Mr. T. A. Torrance, the London dentist, showed a distinct tendency to pull.

"Baritone Recit. 'I feel the Diety within.'—Broadcasting programme. . . . In such a case pills are recommended."

The fact that the junk was sailing quite near the Praya when the accident occurred, caused much excitement among both boatmen and pedestrians. . . . (from the "S.C.M. Post"). . . . and if the Junk had not been near the Praya, we suppose, she would have caused excitement among the fishes.

A New York professor places second in his list of the most popular and persistent fallacies the idea that all Scotsmen are penurious. . . . What will the Scottish Comedians' Trade Union say to him?

A lad who was accused of robbing his employer, pleaded that he had been trying to retrieve his losses on the greyhounds. But he found that greyhounds are not retrievers.

Seasonable Entertainment: "Love and the Fan," the Chinese play which opens at the World Theatre to-day.

"Now that in England, to quote Chaucer, 'summer is lumen in and lude sing cuckoo.'"—Leading article in a daily. . . . So Chaucer started writing poetry: a hundred years before he was born!

Weddings at eight o'clock at night, says the "S.C.M. Post" conform with a custom which is prevalent in America. . . . And divorcees at eight the next morning, one might suppose.

"When once a car has attained a certain degree of proficiency in driving and has ceased to be unfamiliar with the controls." . . . The Robot principle again.

From a review in "The Observer" of "Nothing So Blue": a travel book. . . . "The Chief's wife wears a Mother Hubbard—garment I have never heard of, but it sounds quite decent." . . . Unless, as is probably the case, it signified that both the lady and her wardrobe were bare.

"FOR SALE.—Kowloon contents of fully furnished flat," shrieks a want ad. . . . We've had an inquirer for the Hong Kong contents.

Here are some figures which will give some idea as to where the Jews are congregated. . . . America 3,750,000, and 1,750,000 of those are in New York City. . . . Summarising this, there are. . . . in America over 4,000,000. . . . Audited and found to be all sorts of things.

"Bathing is the popular recreation just now," says a contributor to a morning contemporary. . . . Our office boy persists that it is hard labour.

"On his return to the wreck he was asked by the guard and driver to hide two empty bottles of wine." . . . Not to be confused with two bottles of empty wine.

From "Mr. . . . 's" intellectual paper":— Lam Chan Pang, a Chinese youth about 18 years of age was drowned.

The woman, Chiu Sin, was a wicked old woman about 58 years of age.

"He was obliged to acknowledge repeated encores and by special request he sang 'Cow Slips.' . . . Snow drops and cow slips."

The hat-smasher who got six months for having seditious literature told Major C. Willson, C.B.E. that he left domestic employment at No. 512, Wanchai Gap, because he was told to scrub the floor. Will he turn his nose on Mr. J. W. Franks if told to do some scrubbing in jail?

Miss Brigitte Helm, the German, film star, was so moulded by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lang that she became, in fact, an automatic "emotion register." . . . Hence the phrase reeling with emotion.

A burglar boasted that stolen champagne gave him the extra speed that enabled him to outdistance his pursuers. . . . A sip of wine saves "time."

But despite its faults "The Blue Danube" is a lively and amusing film and if you are not interested in technique these weaknesses probably will not trouble you at all—vide the "Intellectual's" film critic. . . . Or, if you like the film, why trouble at all?

"What's the plural of 'whim'?" "Women!"

Heard on the train: "Can you play golf?" "No, but I can't give it up!"

A man in a police court said that he had played the harp before an audience of 5,000 people. It must have needed a lot of pluck.

It is stated that the life of a popular song is about five months. It seems longer than that.

Mussolini has declared war on the house fly, the mosquito, and kindred pests. . . . A message received in Rome from the Chinese war zone says Italian troops are in training at Swatow.

The Paris notion of waves in the lashes is enough to make the eyes swim.

"At North Point, Kennedy Town and the public beaches hundreds are splashing about in the water," according to a local sports scribe.

Repulse Bay, Shel O' Castle Peak and the others will have something to say for not being mentioned.

Certain fish have learned in scientific tests to associate signals such as the sound of a buzzer and a slight rise in the temperature of the water around them with the serving of dinner and to respond to them. . . . They are told under the heading "Fish that Reason." . . . They may reason one day that the rise in temperature might suggest dinner!

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TO LET.—From 1st July, semi-detached 5-room House with tennis court and garage; Broadwood Road. Reply P.O. Box No. 22.

WANTED TO LET.—Shops or Godowns in Central locality, No. 8 Duddell Street. Apply to H. Ruttonjee & Son, 15, Queen's Road Central.

HAIR WAVING.

MRS. BETEN (trained in Paris) guarantees her permanent hair waves to give thorough satisfaction and to last six months, 2 Pratt Building (1st floor). For appointment phone K. 945.

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MME. BARONELLI, ARTISTE.—School of dancing for children and adults in character, classical, exhibition, fox-trot and Charleston. Special Attention to stout Ladies who are desirous of regaining their youthful figure. Address—31, Ashley Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon. (Back of Star Theatre).

LESSONS IN CHINESE.

MR. LI HON FUN begs to state that he has been a teacher of Chinese to European Officers and Merchants in Hong Kong for more than twenty years, that he has had considerable experience in training students for examinations in Chinese, and holds first-class certificates. Persons wishing to study the Chinese language are requested to communicate with him at No. 104, Praya East, first floor. Terms moderate.

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WESTOVER — STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. **SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND SMALL BOYS.** A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:
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MISS GERTRUDE TURNER (National Froebel Higher Certificate).

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL anybody take care of Two Cats during absence of owner who is going home on leave? If required at owner's expense. Apply Box No. 554, c/o "China Mail."

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—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received Instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY, the 18th June, 1928,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.,
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
A Quantity of
**HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE
FURNITURE.**

Comprising:—
Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield
Couch and Chairs, Bookcase, Desks,
Table Fans, Carpets, Rugs, Orna-
ments, Curios, Pictures, Oil Paint-
ings, etc., etc.

Dining Tables, Dining Chairs,
Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Ice
Chests, Dinner Crockery, Glass
Ware, Cutlery, Kitchen Utensils,
etc., etc.
Teak Bedsteads, Wardrobes with
and without Mirrors, Washstands,
Dressing Tables, Chamber Stand,
Linen, Chest of Drawers, etc., etc.

Also
A Quantity of
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

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One Piano Player and Records
One Cottage Piano
Two Victrola Gramophones
One Singer Sewing Machine.
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On View on Day of Sale.
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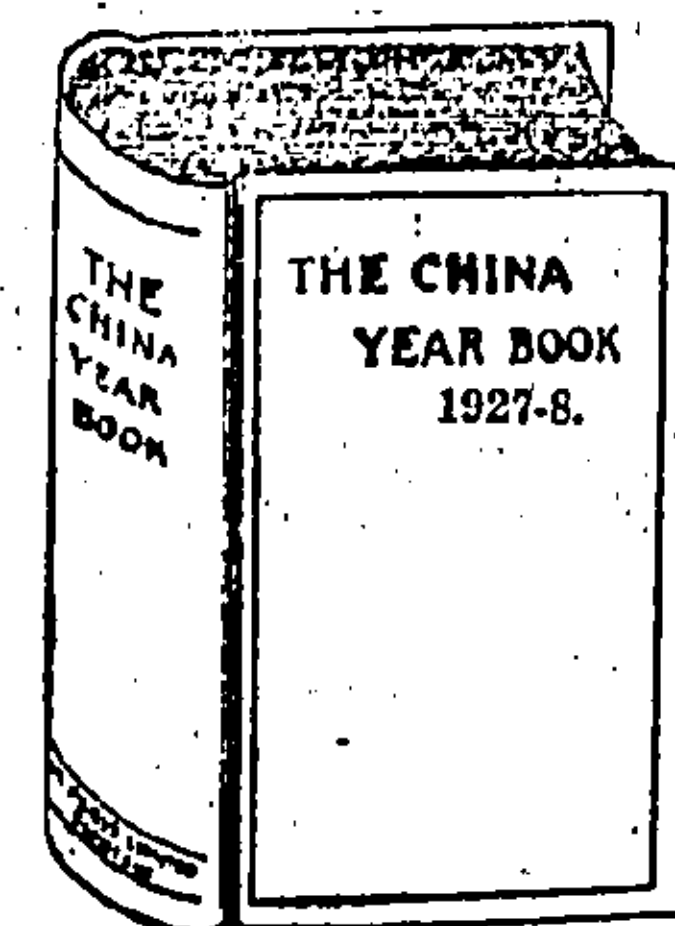
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**CHINESE CUSTOMS
NOTIFICATION.**

THE OFFICES and STATIONS
of the CHINESE MARITIME
CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Dis-
trict will be CLOSED to Public
Business on FRIDAY, the 22nd
June, 1928.

F. HAYLEY BELL,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs,
Kowloon & District.
York Building,
Hong Kong, 15th June, 1928.

E.A.S.M.A. PICNICS.

A LAUNCH PICNIC to Clear
Water Bay will take place on
SUNDAY next, the 17th inst.
Launch will leave Queen's Pier at
8 p.m. sharp.

Fees:—
Members 50 cents.
Non-Members Intro-
duced by Members \$1.00
Hong Kong, 15th June, 1928.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.
Season 1928—1929.

MEMBERS are Notified that
Lists Now Open for intend-
ing subscribers: to above, will
CLOSE on Saturday, 16th June,
1928.

H. R. FORSYTH,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, June 13, 1928.

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THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-
ARY GENERAL MEETING of
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WEDNESDAY, the 20th June, 1928,
at Noon for the purpose of receiv-
ing the Report of the Directors,
passing the Accounts, and electing
Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from the
18th June to 4th July, 1928, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
**JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.,**
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1928.

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HORSE RIDING.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS EST-
ABLISHED IN LONDON.

BRITISH METHODS.

The horse as an animal for rid-
ing is coming back to London with
almost startling rapidity. In South
London alone one new school has
come into existence within the last
six months, and another has built
up a complete establishment with a
well-equipped four-walled riding
school during the last two or three
years.

I was at Richmond Park and saw
a remarkable demonstration given
in the open—a demonstration show-
ing what can be done by intensive
training. The horse had ordinary
snaffle and curb. Its reins were
removed, and for them were sub-
stituted mere strings of brown
paper. With these as the only
controls for the mouth the horse
did figures of eight, changing feet,
correctly, jumped ditches, and halt-
ed, galloped and again halted in
obedience to the rein, a special re-
presentative informs the "Morning
Post."

The demonstration was given
partly with a view of showing the
magnificent opportunities that Lon-
don offers for riding with its en-
ormous open spaces. Richmond,
despite its vast extent, seemed full
of horses to-day, but there was
manifest evidence of lack of school-
ing.

Art of Riding.

Lieutenant-Colonel McTaggart,
who is a staunch advocate of the
riding school, discussing English
and foreign riding with me, said:

"If our hunting friends would
only work at and practise the arts
of equitation more, we should have
fewer falls, far less accidents or
lame horses, than we have to-day.
Let us for a moment compare the
difference between ourselves and
the Continental riders. With them,
probably owing to climatic condi-
tions, and difficulties in finding
suitable riding facilities, they
spend much of their time in the
school. This enables them to
learn thoroughly the art of equita-
tion and to produce much more
highly-trained horses than we can
hope to attain. But with us, how
much do we use the riding school?
You know very well we hardly use
it at all. It is looked down upon
as a nursery for beginners, child-
ren, and polo ponies.

"In England beginners usually
take a dozen lessons or so, not to
learn to ride, but to learn to ride
well enough to go out hunting.
Directly they can jump a fence
with reasonable security, they
throw up their lessons and finish
their education in the hunting
field, with often disastrous results
for their horses or themselves.

"Undoubtedly much better re-
sults would be obtained if our na-
tives studied equitation more. I
seldom see a figure of eight and
change done well, and yet that is
one of the most important exercises
in schooling. I think, if as many
people as possible and all nagsmen
were to spend a good deal of time
in a riding school first, before they
came out hunting, it would add en-
ormously to their happiness and to
their safety.

"But to take the other side, we
must not forget that the Contin-
ental rider would give almost
everything he possessed to be able
to get the riding facilities we have,
in foxhunting throughout all the
winter months. So that you can
comfort yourself with this thought.
"We undoubtedly do not do nearly
enough riding school, and hunt
long before we are ready for it,
while they do too much riding
school because they can get no
hunting.

"We can do nothing well except
by study, and the hunting field is a
place, not to study in, but to put
into practice the lessons we ought
to have learnt in the school, the
manège, or the paddock."

SOLICITORS DUPED.

**BOGUS CLIENTS DOUBLE
POSE.**

Scotland Yard are searching for
a well-dressed man of about 50 who
has victimised many London solicitors.

At a south-east London solicitor's
office he stated that he was a motor-
ist who had been involved in an ac-
cident in which a woman had been
injured. He authorised the firm to
offer £50 as recompense for her in-
juries to a firm of solicitors at Rich-
mond who, he said, were acting on
behalf of the woman.

The following day he went to the
Richmond solicitors office posing as
the husband of the injured woman
and stating that he had told the
motorist they would act for her.
The solicitors told him they had re-
ceived an offer of £50.

After a show of hesitation he
said he would accept, adding, "I am
rather hard up at the moment; can
you advance me £5?"
The money was advanced and the
man was not seen again.

NO SURVIVAL.

**SIR ARTHUR KEITH'S
THEORY.**

SPIRIT AND BRAIN.

Manchester.—"Scientific and
medical men agree that there is no
evidence to support the assump-
tion that the spirit survives after
the brain has ceased to function,"
said Sir Arthur Keith, in his Lud-
wig Mond lecture at Manchester
University, recently. "The im-
plications of Darwinism" was his
subject, and he followed up the
theory of man's origin, as ex-
pounded in his presidential address
to the British Association, by stat-
ing his convictions in regard to
man's destiny.

"We can drug the brain," he
said, "so as to exalt the powers of
certain parts, and deprive those of
others, and thus alter the mental
behaviour of any man or woman.
We can, at will, obliterate con-
sciousness or exalt it. In short,
the brain is a piece of living ma-
chinery. It consumes fuel and
transmutes energy into feeling,
thought, and memory.

"If we withhold the supply of
oxygen or fuel, the sources of its
energy, the brain ceases to act just
as certainly as a fire ceases to
burn when its supply of fuel or
air ceases. Medical men can find
no grounds for believing that the
brain is a dual organ—a compound
of substance and of spirit. Every
fact known to them compels the
inference that mind, spirit, soul
are the manifestations of the liv-
ing brain, just as flame is the
manifest spirit of a burning candle.
At the moment of extinction both
flame and spirit cease to have
separate existence.

"However much this mode of ex-
plaining man's mentality may run
counter to long and deeply cherish-
ed beliefs, medical men cannot think
otherwise if they are to believe
the evidence of their senses. It is
only when they accept the physio-
logical interpretation of man's
mentality that they can diagnose
and understand the nature of man's
mental ailments and take effective
steps for the prevention and for
the relief of disorders which so
often overtake modern humanity."

FLAPPERS & D.O.R.A.

**WHY SIR W. JOYNSON-HICKS
CHAMPIONS BOTH.**

The Home Secretary said de-
finitely in the House of Commons
that there is no possibility this
session of the introduction of
legislation to remove the restric-
tions imposed during the war on
clubs.

Capt. Crookshank (C. Gains-
borough): This reply will cause
grave disappointment in many
quarters. How does the Home
Secretary reconcile his champion-
ship of the young woman voter
with his continued affection for
old Dora?

Amid loud laughter Sir William
Joyson-Hicks replied: Because
they are both of the same sex.
Capt. Garro-Jones (Lib., Hack-
ney): Would it not be better to
relieve uncertainty to say once
and for all that legislation can be
expected with regard to clubs?
Sir William: No, I think not.

BOY SCOUTS.

MUSSOLINI EXPLAINS.

Rome.—A circular has been
issued by Signor Mussolini to all
prefects, giving more lenient in-
structions regarding the suppres-
sion of the Catholic Boy Scout or-
ganisations.

This is interpreted as a sign of
returning sunshine in the relations
between the Fascist Government
and the Vatican. Signor Mussolini
explains that in his decree of April
9 he wished to suppress only the
Catholic Boy Scout organisations
which were intended to be for
juvenile military preparation.
Other juvenile Catholic associa-
tions with an exclusively religious
or educational object remain en-
tirely free, and their suppression
not contemplated.

DON'T BE IRRITABLE.

It doesn't pay to be irritable.
No one wants to be bothered with
the ill-tempered or morose. When
you feel gloomy, ill-tempered, ready
to "fly off the handle" at the slight-
est provocation, blame it on to your
liver—where most likely it belongs
—and make a mental note to take
couple of Pinkettes at bed-time.
It's really wonderful how quietly
and efficiently Pinkettes work.
Just a little dose to-night, then a
long sound sleep, and your liverish-
ness, bilious headache, constipa-
tion, will have vanished by morn-
ing. Chemists everywhere sell Pin-
kettes, or post free, 60 cents the
vial from The Dr. Williams' Medi-
cine Co., 60, Kingston Road, Shang-
hai.

**PINKETTES
LAXATIVE PERFECTION
KEEP YOU WELL**

BALIEFF IN A HURRY

**TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC TO
PARIS.**

HIS AMBITION.

Montreal.—Anxious to reach
Paris for a theatrical engagement,
Nikita Balieff, manager of the
"Chauve Souris" Company, due
for a week's engagement here,
wired his agent from Toronto re-
questing that arrangements be
made for a good "ace" to fly him
across the Atlantic. In the mes-
sage he expressed the wish to be
the first passenger to make the
ocean flight from Montreal. The
agent tried to procure Duke
Schiller, who was recently asso-
ciated with the "Bremen's" St.
Lawrence adventures.

**ACIDITY, THE CAUSE
OF INDIGESTION.**

The common-sense remedy for ac-
idity is 'Bisurated' Magnesia, which
instantly neutralises excess acid, pre-
vents fermentation, and soothes, heals
and strengthens the stomach lining,
which acidity has made raw. Doctors
recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia be-
cause it never fails to give immediate
relief. For the same reason it is used
in hospitals. You can get 'Bisurated'
Magnesia at all chemists, either pow-
der or tablets, and if you suffer with
indigestion and take a little of the
powder or two tablets after meals, you
will find there is no better, quicker,
or surer way to a good digestion than
this famous antacid used by thousands
of people all over the world.

**A WEEK'S PAPERS
IN ONE**

**"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
ILLUSTRATED.**

**CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS
AND ALL THE NEWS**

SEND IT HOME!

Much of what is in the "Overland China Mail" this week
will make the kind of reading about China, which Westerners
like best.

There is that will of several lakhs of dollars left by a
Chinese warlord. The series of attempted assassinations on
Baron Tanaka, the Japanese Premier, and on General Chang
Tsung-chang at Tientsin.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has been dead and alive again
following the bomb sensation at Mukden; at least, it is known
that he is wounded. Then there was some further bombing
near Japanese premises in Mukden.

The continual sniping of British merchantmen on the
Upper Yangtze River—about a thousand miles up—will also
stir the imagination of people at Home.

Closer to Hong Kong, there has been the tragedy of the
"Kochow," full reports of which appear in the "Overland."

All developments in North China, what has occurred at
Peking, Tientsin elsewhere, the withdrawal of Britons and
other foreigners from mining and other zones—these are all
described in the "Overland."

What is more, the "Overland China Mail" is the only
weekly summary of Hong Kong and China news which is illus-
trated—profusely illustrated with photos of current events and
personalities. Do not forget to send a copy Home. It tells
how you are faring here and it will save writing several letters.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going
Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised
by the number of persons who will ask you about China and
Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type
of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will
have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are
not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in
touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland
China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you
can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland."
The articles which you will seek are written to help non-
Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from
your own point of view, being posted with the main develop-
ments (reported in brief) while you are away.

READY NOW.

Mails close as follow:—
Via Suez at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday.
Via Siberia at 6 p.m. on Friday.

SINGLE COPY..... 25 Cents.

(Sold on the streets and at the bookstalls, or you can send your
subscription to the office.—H.K. \$18 per annum, or
\$15 including postage abroad, half-yearly,
quarterly, or specific periods pro rata.)
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A Film That Cost \$1,000,000

Greater Than "7th Heaven."

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TO SHIPOWNERS,
MASTERS & AGENTS.**

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Institute always has men
available to ship as watch-
men, seamen, etc.

Our men are employed
by the leading passenger
lines. We guarantee satis-
faction.

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K.661—No. 2, Saigon
Street, Yau-mati or
C.2560—No. 36, Tung
Man Street.

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M/V "GREYSTOKE CASTLE" Sails on or about 28th June.

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REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.
REDUCED PASSAGE RATES.

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From Hong Kong.
M/V "ESQUILINO" Sails hence on or about 21st June.
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HOMEWARDS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.
From Hong Kong.

M/V "VIMINALE" Sails hence on or about 26th June.
M/V "ESQUILINO" Sails hence on or about 24th July.

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THROUGH BOOKING TO EUROPE AT REDUCED RATES.
\$120, \$112, \$110, \$102, \$83, via San Francisco.
G\$440, G\$420, via Japan and Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
KOREA MARU (Calls at Keelung) .. Tuesday, 26th June.
SHINYO MARU Tuesday, 10th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 14th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 20th June.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 25th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
GENOA MARU Wednesday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
GINA MARU Thursday, 12th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
KAMAKURA MARU Tuesday, 17th July.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
TAKAOKA MARU Wednesday, 4th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.
DURBAN MARU Tuesday, 10th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
NAGATO MARU Monday, 18th June.
RANGON MARU Saturday, 30th June.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
AKI MARU Friday, 22nd June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
SEIYO MARU (Moji direct) Wednesday, 20th June.
BINGO MARU Thursday, 21st June.
ATSUTA MARU Tuesday, 26th June.
†Cargo only.

Subject to alteration without notice.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
ALTAI MARU Wednesday, 11th July.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
MANILA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.
TACOMA MARU Saturday, 22nd June.
INDUS MARU Thursday, 5th July.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND
MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.
PANAMA MARU Sunday, 8th July.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.
SHUNKO MARU Thursday, 5th July.
SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 25th July.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and
Japan ports.
ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) Monday, 2nd July.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon.
KORISO MARU Monday, 18th June.
HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOW & PAKHOI Friday, 22nd June 10 a.m.
MENADO MARU Monday, 18th June.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
HAWANA MARU End of June.
JAPAN PORTS
SEATTLE MARU Sunday, 24th June.
BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 7th July.
KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY Sunday, 17th June noon.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 24th June noon.
KISHU MARU Sunday, 24th June noon.
SEATTLE MARU (Direct to Keelung) Sunday, 24th June.
TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY Thursday, 28th June noon.
KORISO & KEELUNG
BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 7th July.
For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4038, 4039, 4040. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

**SHIPPING SECTION.****"SANTA MARIA."**
NEW MOTORSHIP FOR U.S. OWNERS.**A FINE VESSEL.**

First of the two motor passenger liners building by the Furness Shipbuilding Co. for the Grace Steamship Co. of New York, and perhaps the finest vessel ever built on the Tees, the "Santa Maria" has now completed her trials. The preliminary trials were carried out on the Whitley measured mile, when a mean speed in excess of the contract requirements was obtained. In view of this satisfactory performance the owners decided to forego the official trials. The second vessel, the "Santa Barbara," is approaching completion.

The "Santa Maria" and the "Santa Barbara" have been specially designed and constructed to conform to the requirements of the owners—regular passenger and freight service between New York via Panama Canal to Peru and Chilean ports on the West Coast of South America.

Only first-class passengers are catered for, and accommodation is provided on five decks for a large number in single and two-berth cabins, also a series of special suites de luxe, several of the two-berth cabins are further arranged with Pullman berths to accommodate children. A large proportion of the rooms have independent private bath with lavatory accommodation adjoining.

Passenger Accommodation. The promenade deck, upon which are situated the social hall, lounge, smoke-room and verandah cafe, is fitted with a glass screen forming an open-air lounge at the forward end—the screen being continued for a considerable distance along each side, providing exceptional promenade facilities under all weather conditions. An open-air dancing space with special electric lighting effects is arranged amidships. A second verandah, cafe and additional promenade space for passengers and deck games is arranged on the boat deck, which is entirely covered by a special sun deck.

The passengers' cabins and the public rooms are particularly spacious, the furnishings and decorations for the latter being carried out by the Bath Cabinet Makers Company, Ltd.

The dining saloon and well are modelled on the architectured style of Louis Seize period, the floor treatment being carried out in soft harmonising cinnamon and biscuit coloured tiles with runners of Velvuto rubber carpet, the whole giving an aspect of dignity fitting to the character of the room.

The social hall is paneled in cream relieved by attractive curtains, upholstery fabrics and carpets in shades of old rose and mauve, and the decorative scheme conforms generally to the Adams period. The lounge adjoining the social hall is paneled out in natural colour mahogany and comfortably furnished with lounges, easy chairs, etc.

The smoke-room treatment is in the English Tudor style with lined oak panelling. The finely carved chimney-piece characteristic of the period is a feature of the room, and comfortable chairs enhance the atmosphere of ease and good fellowship which is the tradition of a liner's smoke-room. The verandah cafes are tastefully finished in rustic style with teak trellage and climbing creeper decorations and furnished with comfortable easy chairs and the necessary cane furniture.

The vessel has a cruiser stern, straight stem, and is of the two-deck type, with complete shelter deck with tonnage opening aft. Above the shelter deck are the bridge and forecastle decks, which in turn are surmounted by promenade, boat and sun decks.

Fourteen Insulated Chambers. The hull and machinery are constructed under special survey to obtain the highest class at Lloyd's, and to conform with the latest United States Steamboat Inspection Service regulations. The principal dimensions are:—Length, 488ft.; beam, 64ft.; load draft, 24ft.; deadweight about 7,000 tons, and gross tonnage about 9,000 tons.

AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT LINE.

Operated for
U. S. Shipping Board
By SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.
S.S. "WEST ISLAND" June 23
S.S. "WEST HENSHAW" July 14
For full information apply to—
SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
L. EVERETT, Inc.

The hull is subdivided by nine complete watertight bulkheads, and a deep tank with three compartments is fitted forward of the machinery space in addition to the sides of the auxiliary boiler room and four cellular double bottom tanks for the carriage of oil fuel. Special fresh water tanks are arranged in the double bottom and at the sides and between the shaft tunnels in accordance with the latest U.S.A. requirements. Eight insulated chambers are provided for the ship's provisions, and six special insulated cargo chambers are arranged for carriage of fruit, together with all the necessary fans, coolers, brine grids, meat hooks and three electrically driven C.O.2 refrigerating machines by Messrs. J. and E. Hall.

The vessel is fitted throughout with the Lux-Rich system for detecting and extinguishing cargo fires. The apparatus consists of a 17-tube Rich detecting cabinet situated in the wheelhouse. From thence eleven pipes run to the forward three-way valve manifold in the port alleyway on the second deck and six to the aft three-way valve manifold in the Lux cylinder room on the second deck just aft of the engine-room. From the manifolds pipes run to each hold terminating in smoke accumulators. A battery of eighty 50lb. Lux carbon dioxide cylinders, fitted with special Lux quick opening valves are installed in the above-mentioned cylinder room. These are coupled to the three-way valves in the line to the holds, so that any hold may be flooded with gas. The three-way valves are normally closed to the carbon dioxide supply and opened to the detecting cabinet so that a small duplicated motor fan draws continuous samples of air from each hold through the cabinet. Concentrated light beams, normally invisible, immediately show up the faintest trace of smoke and definitely locate the exact source of fire. The correct valve is then opened to the gas supply and closed to the detecting cabinet and the requisite cylinders of gas released.

Cargo-handling. As rapid handling of cargo, generally into lighters, is an essential service requirement, the facilities provided for same include 20 5-ton and one 50-ton and one 25-ton tubular steel derricks arranged on two masts and six special steel samson posts. The deck machinery is all electrically operated, including 17 winches of three, five and even tons capacity and the windlass. These were supplied by Messrs. Clarke, Chapman and Co., Ltd., Gateshead-on-Tyne, and the steering gear is of Brown's latest four ram electro-hydraulic type operated both by telemotor and Sperry electric control. Sperry Gyro compass equipment and searchlights are also fitted, and electric winches are provided for boat hoisting.

The life-saving equipment throughout is of the latest type to meet the United States Steamboat Inspection Service requirements; the davits are of the Welin-MacLachlan gravity type, which in addition to their unique rapid launching characteristic ensure a considerable addition to the clear space for passengers on the boat deck. To determine the most economical form under service conditions models of both the ship and propellers were specially subjected to a comprehensive series of tests in the William Froude Experimental Tank at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington. The main propelling machinery consists of twin sets of single-acting (two-stroke) Diesel engines manufactured by Messrs. Sulzer Bros., at their Winterthur works and installed by the engineering department of the shipbuilders. The engines develop 8,000 brake horse power, and are designed to enable the vessel to maintain a service speed of 16½ knots. Four 420 b.h.p. auxiliary Diesel generators, also two large boilers, are provided for auxiliary purposes, and a very extensive complement of auxiliaries is arranged in the engine-room to deal with the various services.

EXCESS CARGO.**HARBOUR OFFICIALS ACTIVE.**

During the past few days Harbour Department Officials have shown activity in putting a stop to the overloading of steamers plying up river. There have been many delays, and on Thursday night the s.s. "Wing On" was found to be below her loading mark. The routine trip was abandoned, as she would not be able to discharge the excessive cargo in time for the customary departure. The s.s. "Tai Lee" was also held up temporarily but sailed at 8.30 p.m. after the excess cargo had been discharged.

IN IRELAND.**NEW SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.****LARGEST FLOTATION.**

It is announced in Belfast that the company formed to take over the business of Messrs. Workman Clark and Co., Ltd., had been registered at the Ministry of Commerce, Northern Ireland, during mail week. The new company will be known as Workman Clark (1928), Ltd., and its first directors are Messrs. William Strachan, Belfast, shipbuilder; James Wilkie, Belfast, engineer; William James Lovett, Bangor, shipbuilder; John Wylie, Hamilton, Crowborough, Sussex, shipbuilder; Patrick Campbell Anderson, London, gentleman. Mr. F. Cunningham is the secretary.

The nominal capital of the company is £400,000 in £1 shares. It is registered as a private concern, and its objects are to carry on the business of shipbuilders, ship-repairers, ironfounders, &c.

In addition to the acquisition of the business of Messrs. Workman, Clark and Co., Ltd., the new company is empowered, if it thinks fit, to purchase or acquire all or any part of the assets of the old company. It is also empowered to purchase, contract for, take in exchange, charter, hire, or otherwise acquire and hold steamships, vessels, or craft of every description and any shares or interest therein, whilst other clauses give the company power to act as steamship agents, freight contractors, carriers, &c., and to carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being carried on in connection with the above.

£4,000 In Stamp Duties. The flotation is the largest in connection with any company registered at the Northern Ministry of Commerce since its establishment, and the stamp duties amounted to £4,000.

Mr. Strachan was a director and for many years secretary of the old firm, and Mr. Wilkie was formerly its chief engineering draughtsman, and later general manager of the engineering department. Mr. Lovett was with Workman Clark and Co., Ltd., for many years as a naval architect, whilst Mr. Hamilton was formerly a director of William Hamilton and Co., Port Glasgow, which was merged in Lithgows, Ltd. The other director, Mr. Anderson, is a son of Mr. D. S. Anderson, who was a well-known Scottish business man. He served in the Great War, and gained the rank of Major, and several distinctions, including the D.S.O. and M.C. He is a brother-in-law of Sir Robert Abdy, of Albans, Essex. The secretary of the new concern, Mr. Cunningham, was in the employment of the former company for many years as secretary of the engine works department.

Work In The Near Future. It is expected that the proprietors will take over the yards from the joint receivers during the present month, and there are reasonable prospects of work commencing there in the near future.

Speaking recently in Belfast, the Prime Minister of Ulster referred to the re-opening of these yards, and announced that the Government contemplated giving an order to the new firm for a dredger and plant required for work in connection with the Ulster harbours.

CANADIAN PACIFIC**SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO VICTORIA & VANCOUVER.**

17 Days Hongkong-Vancouver, 14 Days Shanghai-Vancouver.
11 Days Kobe-Vancouver, 9 Days Yokohama-Vancouver.

SAILINGS 1928.

STEAMERS	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama
	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	July 4	July 7	July 10	July 12	July 12	July 21
EMPEROR OF ASIA	July 18	July 21	July 24	July 26	July 26	Aug. 2
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Aug. 8	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 16	Aug. 25
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Aug. 22	Sept. 1	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 6	Sept. 15
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 20	Sept. 29
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 11	Oct. 20
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Oct. 24	Oct. 27	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 10
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 24
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Nov. 28	Dec. 1	Dec. 4	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Dec. 15

(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

SPECIAL FARES TO EUROPE.

£120: First class throughout.
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Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Hong Kong	Manila	Manila	Hong Kong
June 26	June 28	EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	June 29
July 10	July 12	EMPEROR OF ASIA	July 13

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS.**TRAVELLERS CHEQUES.**

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BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JUNE, 1928 (subject to change).
DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2.00 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING"	S.S. "TAI MING"
[1,068 tons—Capt. O. B. Wilks.]	[649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]
WED. 20th	MON. 25th
	SUN. 24th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in State-rooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every 5 or 6 days. Fares for round trip (not including meals) £20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

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UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF CARLSLE" Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, & Hamburg 24th June.
S.S. "CITY OF TOKIO" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 25th July.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF OSAKA" via Suez Canal 18th July.
S.S. "CITY OF EVANSVILLE" via Suez Canal 10th August.

ALSO AGENTS FOR**ANDREW WEIR & CO.****SERVICES TO****BOSTON AND NEW YORK** AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

S.S. "FORREBANK" via Suez Canal 6th July.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHON" 7th August.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Cape Town.
Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, the Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zambéze, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Molloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Midagascara.

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

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WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong About	Destination
RANPUKA	16,601	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,716	25th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, H.M.
NOVARA	6,889	30th June	Rotterdam & Hamburg.
*KHYBER	9,114	7th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & H.M.
KAWALPINDI	16,618	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KANKIN	7,058	28th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & H.M.
*KANKIN	8,386	4th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
KANDERPORE	6,254	11th Aug.	Straits & Bombay.
KAJPUTANA	16,638	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALERA	16,088	1st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	15th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.

*Cargo only. *Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

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TALAWA	10,006	25th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,549	5th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	9th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	3rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TARLIWA	7,936	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*T. ALBANS	4,600	29th June	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,
ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Aug.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
TANDA	6,559	31st Aug.	Melbourne.

*Calls Port Holland and omits Sandakan.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to
Australia.

The E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo, Cebu,
Kobe, Yokohama, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement
to passengers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

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Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALAMBA	8,018	20th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,618	22nd June	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Wei Hai Wei, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	8,553	3rd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	8,985	6th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	9th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ARAFURA	6,000	10th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*KANDERPORE	6,254	14th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TAKLIWA	7,936	15th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
KAJPUTANA	16,638	20th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	7,754	23rd July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KALYAN	9,144	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,559	7th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALAWA	10,006	8th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,088	17th Aug.	Shanghai.
KASHGAR	9,005	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

*Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-coming steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "HELENUS"		Via Suez Canal	20th June.
S.S. "CITY OF OSAKA"		Via Suez Canal	13th July.
S.S. "DARDANUS"		Via Suez Canal	27th July.
S.S. "CITY OF EVANSVILLE"		Via Suez Canal	10th Aug.
S.S. "LYCAON"		Via Suez Canal	24th Aug.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong.
Hong Kong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

DUTCH REPORTS.

NO DIVIDEND ON ORDINARY
SHARES.

WILTON'S COMPANY.

The annual report for last year of Wilton's Engineering and Slipway Company says that the volume of repair work has not been at an appreciable lower level than in 1926, when the British coal strike resulted in the diversion of a large number of jobs from British ports. New contracts included that for completing the Holland-America liner "Statenland," and the contract for building three cargo and passenger vessels for Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij. Extensions required at the Schiedam yard were met from liquid assets. A working agreement has been completed with the Eijendoord Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., which if found satisfactory, may lead to closer co-operation.

The average number of workers employed last year was 3,195, against 3,400 in 1926. During the year 501 seagoing vessels, of 2,484,121 tons, have been raised in the company's dry docks, the number of dock days having been 1,527, and 40 seagoing ships of 41,165 tons have been hauled on slipway, which was occupied 177 days. In addition, 42 ships, of 174,689 tons have been repaired by the company in corporation dry docks and 108 river ships hauled on slipway.

The new cargo steamer "Foreland" was delivered to the Shipping and Coal Company; the engineering department completed one marine steam engine of 400 h.p., and boilers of 585 square metres' heating surface.

Work in hand at the end of the year included the liner "Statenland," three cargo and passenger vessels, cargo, and a fishing vessel; three marine steam engines, aggregating 1,500 h.p., and three marine boilers of 420 square metres' heating surface.

After allowing 907,205 (804,755) gls. for depreciation and adding 100,000 gls. to extra reserve fund, 856,000 (1,210,000) gls. is available for shareholders, of which 840,000 gls. has been paid in interim dividend, and 196,012 (69,968) gls. is carried forward.

Wilton's Dock and Yard Co., which holds the majority of the shares in Wilton's Engineering and Slipway Co., can declare a dividend of 7 per cent. on cumulative preference shares, but dividend on ordinary shares and profit-certificates will have to be passed.

Official Returns For 1926.

The returns of 1926 output of Netherlands shipyards and marine engineering works have just been published by the Central Bureau of Statistics, The Hague.

The value of all work completed, including repairs and non-marine work, is stated to have been 115,397,000 gls., against 118,642,000 gls. in 1925; 97,842,000 gls. in 1924, 92,110,000 gls. in 1923, and 177,141,000 gls. in 1922.

Of this sum repairs accounts for 39,577,000 gls. in 1926, against 36,649,000 gls. in 1925, 35,604,000 gls. in 1924, 28,702,000 gls. in 1923, and 33,869,000 gls. in 1922.

The number of seagoing ships completed was 37, including five for foreign account, against 32, including 18 for foreign account in 1925; and 22, 25, and 58 in 1924, 1923, and 1922, including respectively 6, 12, and 10 for foreign account. The gross register tonnage of completed vessels was 60,389, against 59,405 in 1925, 79,828 in 1924, 63,664 in 1923, and 206,741 in 1922; and the value of seagoing ships completed is stated to have been 21,216,000 gls., against 23,636,000 gls. in 1925, 35,322,000 gls. in 1924, 34,657,000 gls. in 1923, and 110,116,000 gls. in 1922.

Sixteen vessels were fitted with reciprocating steam engines of 16,125 h.p., and 19 with Diesel engines of 15,715 eff.h.p.

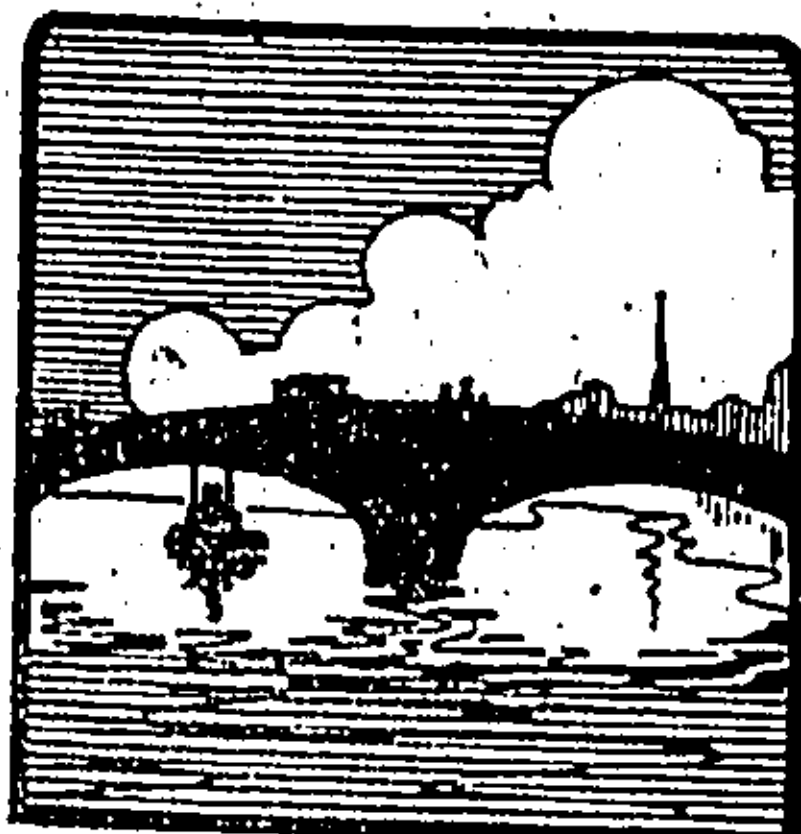
The value of mechanically-driven river vessels completed is stated as 3,362,000 gls., against 3,371,000 gls. in 1925, 4,517,000 gls. in 1924, 2,777,000 gls. in 1923, and 3,631,000 gls. in 1922, the value of dumb river vessels as 10,508,000 gls., against respectively, 14,304,000, 7,158,000, 3,769,000 and 2,768,000 gls.

Dredgers and other contractors' materials finished have reached a much higher value at 12,509,000 gls., against respectively 6,373,000, 9,466,000, 11,402,000 and 6,282,000 gls., but no similar improvement can be recorded for tugs, which show a value of 1,742,000 gls., against 1,910,000, 2,675,000, 1,681,000, and 3,988,000 gls. On account of the completion of fast cruisers for the Netherlands Navy, the total of "other craft" has been extraordinarily high in 1926 and 1925, viz., 25,421,000 and 26,373,000 gls., against respectively 2,623,000, 7,781,000, and 15,683,000 gls. in 1924, 1923 and 1922.

K. M. A.

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Sailing on the 29th June, 1928.

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Agents.

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP,
LONDON, STRAITS &
PHILIPPINES.

THE Steamship

"BENDORAN"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 6th proximo
or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 14th June, 1928.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.,
COPENHAGEN.

THE Motor Vessel

"SIAM"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th June, 1928, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashie on the 16th June, 1928, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under-
signed before the 21st June,
1928, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1928.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The M/V "Agra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on May 7, and is due here on or about to-day.

The Ben Line s.s. "Bendoran" from Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines is due to arrive here to-day.

The M/V "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on May 13, and is due here to-morrow.

The B. L. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port on Thursday a.m., and is due here to-morrow.

The C.P.S. E.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 10.30 a.m., left Shanghai to-day at 11 a.m., and is due at Kobe on Monday at 4 p.m.



"You haven't gone home on the President Liners via Suez and the Mediterranean? Then let me tell you that you have in store one of the most interesting trips you can possibly take. The President Liners after leaving Manila call at Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, and then go straight to New York via the Smooth Southern Route. These Liners are admirably suited to this service and you will enjoy them immensely."

Weekly Trans-Pacific Service

To San Francisco and Los Angeles

The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays

Pres. Pierce June 19th 10 a.m.

Pres. Taft June 26th 10 a.m.

Pres. Jefferson July 3rd 10 a.m.

Pres. Lincoln July 10th 10 a.m.

£120, £112 Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing.

To Seattle and Victoria

The Short, Straight Route to America

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays

Pres. Jackson June 26th 10 a.m.

Pres. McKinley July 10th 10 a.m.

Pres. Grant July 24th 10 a.m.

Pres. Cleveland Aug. 7th 10 a.m.

For Bookings, Passenger and Freight Information apply to
Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, Ground Floor
Telephone Central 2477, 2478 and 795
Cable Address "Dollar"

CANTON BRANCH—304 Ka Naam Tong Building.

Europe and New York Direct

ROUND THE WORLD

Fortnightly sailings on Sunday via Manila, Suez, Colon, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Hayes June 17th 8 a.m.

Pres. Jackson June 19th 6 p.m.

Pres. Taft June 23rd 6 p.m.

Pres. Hayes July 1st 8 a.m.

Pres. Jackson July 3rd 8 a.m.

Pres. Taft July 7th 6 p.m.

To Manila

Pres. Hayes June 17th 8 a.m.

Pres. Jackson June 19th 6 p.m.

Pres. Taft June 23rd 6 p.m.

Pres. Hayes July 1st 8 a.m.

Pres. Jackson July 3rd 8 a.m.

Pres. Taft July 7th 6 p.m.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.

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Shipyards: Sham-Sui-Po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Tel. Kowloon No. 9.

Estimates furnished on application.

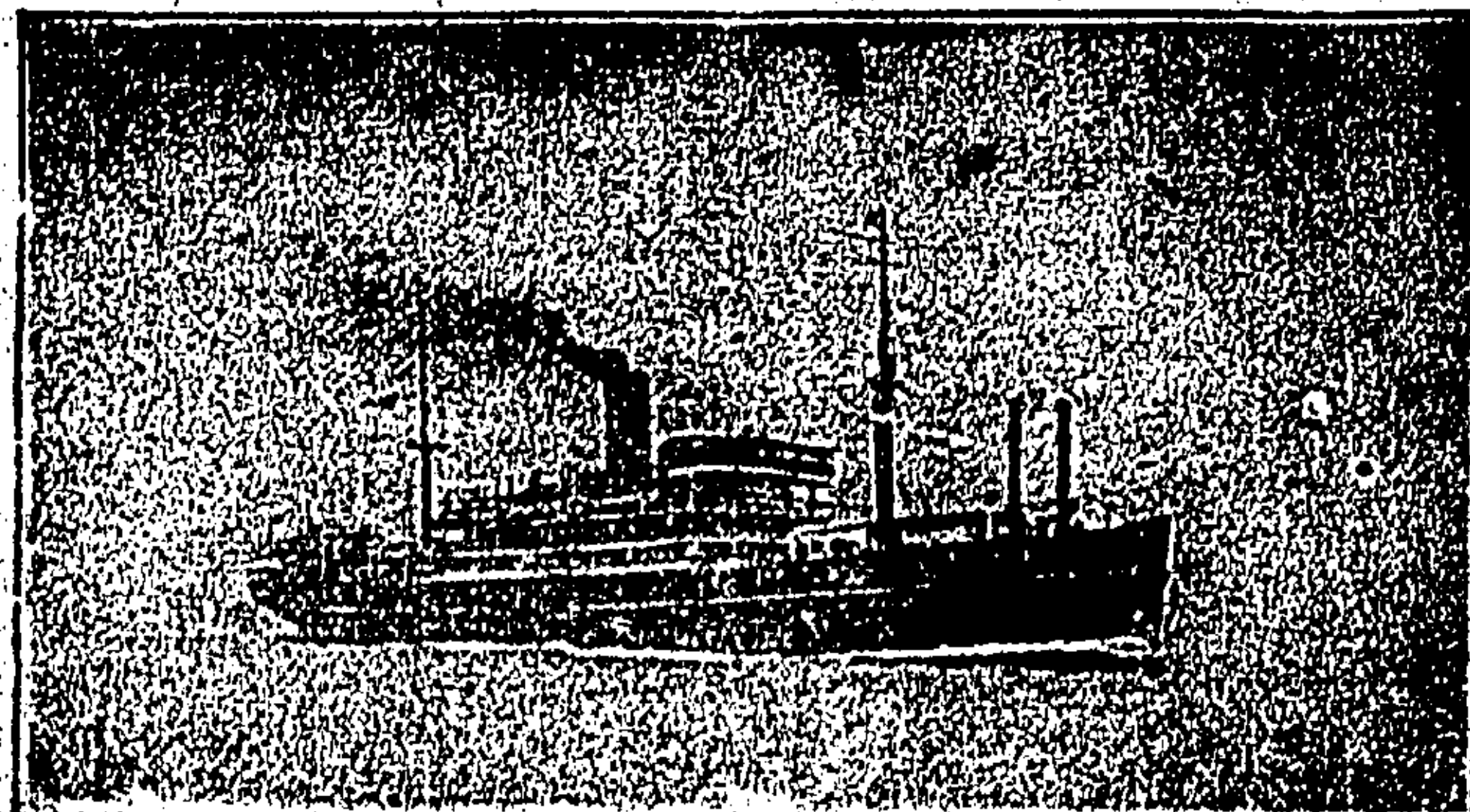
Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

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Ltd., 88-89, Southampton Street,
Strand, W.C.2.

BIRTHS.

JONES.—On June 4, at Liverpool,
to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones,
a daughter.CUMMING.—On June 9, to the
wife of Clarence W. Cumming,
Shanghai, a son.

MARRIAGE.

RUSSELL—MASON.—On June 9,
at H.B.M. Consulate-General,
Shanghai, and at Union
Church, Ruth Evelyn, third
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.
Mason, of Shanghai, to Walter
James, youngest son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Russell, of
London.

DEATH.

HALL.—On Sunday, June 10, in
Shanghai, John Henderson
Hall, aged 10 years, dearly be-
loved son of Dr. and Mrs.
Edward L. Hall.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 16, 1928.

H.C.—His Column.

Just as I paid a
Looking Back visit to St. John's
Cathedral after
four years' absence—from the
Colony—so did I the other day look
in again at what was known as the
Astor House Hotel. At the time of
my previous movements around and
about Hong Kong the Astor bar was
a fair example of a third-rate
"Bucket of Blood" the like of which
adorned the fringe of the Barbary
Coast when I was a very young man
and did not know much about these
matters. And then it was that a
parental mandate calling for deeper
rather than wider education took
me from that part of the Cali-
fornian sea line which, these days,
is so eminently respectable. So
the wider education finished. But
in the course of the limited excur-

sions, I learned enough to classify
that particular bar in Hong Kong
when I first saw it.

Now, however, what a
Times Have change. Instead of a
Changed. "dump" we have a
modern hotel. The
old bar has apparently been swept
away by the P. W. D. and, serving
a somewhat similar though perhaps
better purpose, is a discreet cham-
ber on the first floor, supplying
liquor and free lunches. There is
no brass rail and there are no spit-
toons, but the wicker chairs are the
last word in comfort. Who, now-
adays, wants a brass rail when they
can sit at ease?

Still, there is a lot to be
said for things as they
were before it became
fashionable—and, owing
to our effete way of living, profit-
able—to turn a "pub" into some-
thing resembling a club. I need
only call on the poets for substan-
tiation. You may have your odes
to nightingales, and so forth, but
when Keats wrote the following he
knew what he was talking about, if
you know what I mean:

Souls of Poets dead and gone,
What Elysium have ye known—
Happy field or mossy Cavern
Choicer than the Mermaid Tavern?

Sir Hugh Clifford,
Matters who governs the
Malaya—And Colonial possessions
Conrad, south of Hong
Kong, has an inter-
esting article in the June number of
the *Empire Review* dealing in the
main with the writer's acquaint-
anceship with the late Joseph
Conrad and dealing incidentally
with the land Sir Hugh knows so
well and in which he must have
spent most of his official career—
to wit, Malaya. It appears that
twenty or so years ago the pair
were reviewing each other's books
—Clifford in a Singapore paper and
Conrad in *The Academy*. Clifford
attacked—"faithfully, not to say
savagely"—Conrad's ignorance of
men and things Malayan, and
Conrad, writing of Clifford's
Studies in Brown Humanity, said:
"One cannot expect to be at the same
time a ruler of men and an irre-
proachable player on the flute."

However, they met
A Warm afterwards and a
Friendship, warm friendship even-
tuated and lasted un-
til the great man's death.
In the late autumn of 1901
Clifford was invalided to England
where he remained until September
1903—the only prolonged sojourn
in my native land that I have ex-
perienced in more than four and
forty years of service in the Trop-
ics—and during this period the
pair frequently met.

I hear that the coastal
Job Pays shipping companies are
Well now paying their deck
and engineer officers en-
gaged on the Upper Yangtze a
bonus of fifty per cent. of
salary. It used to be forty
per cent. so it may be
taken that danger has increased in
this stretch of water, where it is
a common occurrence for a British
ship to be sniped at from both
banks. Despite the risk, however,
there is never, I understand, any
lack of applicants for vacancies on
these river boats.

The famous medico-
Too Refined. scientist Sir Arthur
Keith, goes from one
startling statement to another.
After restarting the Darwinian ball
a-rolling, when a lot of people, in-
cluding many of the clergy, thought
the Theory was comfortably forgot-
ten, Sir Arthur now tells us that
the real danger which besets the
future of civilisation is excess in-
sentimentality—a sentimentality
that denies man the right to attack
life in any form. We can become
too refined, opines the medico-sci-
entist, for life in a mortal world,
and civilisation, he asserts, can
warp human nature.

The last statement,
Rotten Lives, unfortunately, is
abundantly obvious.
We see around us on all sides how
human nature is being warped,
gradually eliminated. Thanks to
the rotten lives we are compelled to
live we are losing the primal in-
stincts. As Sir Arthur suggests, we
are tamed, uninspired. So live dan-
gerously, brothers, live dangerous-
ly!

Seeing so much of the
Bishop in Mayfair variety, it is
Jail truly refreshing when a
Colonial Bishop casts
aside his airs and graces and talks
like a man. The Rev. W. G. Hardie,
Vicar of St. Luke's, Finchley, North
London, who has just been appoint-
ed assistant Bishop of Jamaica, re-
lated to a farewell gathering of
parishioners how he spent a night
in the cells as the result of a "rag"
during his Cambridge days. The
event being celebrated was the re-
lief of Ladysmith and the Bishop
with a crowd of other young row-
dies decided to attack a police sta-
tion. For his pains he, with the
others, stayed the night in the
building, and had to pay a fine of
£1 in the morning. Quite a num-
ber of those arrested, he added,
like himself, subsequently became
parsons. So they cannot be such
a poor collection of mortals after
all, can they?

Talking of Bishops
Once a Big and things, it is not
Bug generally known that
Sir Basil Thompson,
whose name was in the cables dur-
ing the week is the son of the late
Archbishop of York. Sir Basil has
secured the billet of reorganising
the police force of go-ahead
Siam. At Home, his police
activities are best remem-
bered, but he was once an im-
portant personage in foreign ser-
vice—nothing else less than Prime
Minister of Tonga. It may be re-
membered—he has a keen sense
of humour—that he subsequently
published a book entitled either the
"experiences" or the "confessions
of a Prime Minister."

The Kingdom of
Tonga comprises a
string of islets not
far from the Aus-
tralian coast. It is now a British
Protectorate, but time was when
the inhabitants were out-and-out
savages and very resentful of inter-
ference by the white man. Captain
Cook at first called the islets the
Friendly Isles, but soon had occa-
sion to change his mind. Lieuten-
ant Bligh, of the old *Bounty*, was
murdered there. Then the men of
Tonga killed the missionaries who
were sent to evangelise them and
then killed everybody else, includ-
ing a party of forty-four bu-
caneers, who landed on their shores.
The present ruler is Queen Salote,
a kindly lady well disposed, it
seems, towards missionaries.

I think the matter has
Been raised before, but
Concerts. I am going to commence
agitating for the turn-
ishing of public concerts by some
of the military bands we have in
the Colony. King's Park, Murray
Parade ground and the cricket
ground provide the sites; we have
the bands; all that is wanted is
for someone to get busy with the
stage-managing, such as is requir-
ed—seeing to the supply of chairs,
admission tickets (if any) and so
on. If the Commanding Officers
consider the band should be paid
for its services, a small entrance
fee, covering the use of a chair or
a seat of some kind, could be charg-
ed. Tientsin and Shanghai can
have these open-air concerts—why
not Hong Kong? We just want to
push ourselves a little out of our
accustomed shell of indifference.
Two concerts, at least, a week, pro-
viding the weather behaved itself.
What about it? Here might be
some useful practice for that
Tattoo they are talking about.

It has long been con-
Would Upset sidered that a good
The Men. looking girl could go
far in any office, but
I see that such is not always the
case. From Home instances are
cited where feminine form and fes-
tures beyond the merely passable
variety have proved a handicap to
a young woman in the pursuit of
her living. There was one case,
according to the organiser of the
Women's Engineering Society,
when a girl was put forward for a
drawing office appointment. Her
qualifications were excellent, but
the director said quite frankly that
she was too good looking for a job
and would probably upset the men
in their work.

I wish that mos-
From the Mayor quite expert we
of Tai-po. have been prom-
ised and whose
appointment has upset one or two
of the local medical gentry, was
here now. I have in front of me a
bottle containing a splendid collec-
tion of specimens from the An-
opheles Maternity Home, kindly sup-
plied, bottle and all, by our friend
the Mayor of Tai-po. They are jolly
beggars and do not appear to miss
their mothers one little bit. The
Mayor, in his accompanying chit,
warned me to give 'em plenty of
air, otherwise they would, in his
own language, "peg out." Let
them "peg out!" I am keeping the
stopper in the bottle. If I have to
be chewed by a mosquito it is not
going to be one of my home-trained
collection.

So Pung Chow is the
Royal Pekes, champion Pekingese
dog in Britain, run-
ning just ahead in popular fancy
of Champion Yu Chuan. The lat-
ter is "worth" £2,000, so Pung must
be a valuable pet indeed. These
two animals are the descendants
of two of the five Pekingese which
were found in the Imperial Palace
at Peking after the Boxer Rebel-
lion. The five were taken to Eng-
land and carefully kept by an or-
ganisation known as the Peking
Palace Dog Association. So the
story goes, anyway.

These days, by law,
Short and newspapers may pub-
Sweet. lish but little of what
transpires in the
Divorce Court. Here is my version.
Two officers who met while on ser-
vice in Hong Kong have been con-
cerned in proceedings. They be-
came very friendly but not as
friendly as did the wife of one with
the other officer. In court, com-
plete admission, also a hotel regis-
ter. Decree nisi.

Modesty, thy name is
Modest Woman! Says Mrs.
Women. Stanley Baldwin: "I am
not a speaker. I am only
a very moderate talker." Says Mrs.
Walter Runciman, at the same tea-
light: "I have always thought that
the solution of the mystery of the
authorship of Homer's works is to
be found in the fact that Homer
was a woman."

TAIPO TOPICS.

ANOPHELES MATERNITY
HOME GROWS.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

[By the Mayor.]

Tai-po, Friday.
The Anopheles Maternity
Home has been increased in size
by the addition of a series of
swamps in the vicinity of the
rails of the siding on S.W. side
of the station. The old timers
in the home are not taking readi-
ly to the swamp, because it may
dry up, or be drained some day
by some silly person.

At all danger points in the Col-
ony, there are always two sign
posts up to warn persons ap-
proaching the danger from either
direction. No so the new Bridge
at Tai-po which is marked as hav-
ing a dangerous crossing from
the Tai-po Market or N.E. ap-
proach only, whilst from the S.W.
or Kowloon approach there is no
sign up. It appears the sign was
put up on the old road which, of
course, is no longer used, and
whilst it would certainly be dan-
gerous to cross the railway in a
car, from the old road more par-
ticularly, as there is no road at
all on the N.E. or Tai-po Market
side, we really think the sign post
should be erected in its correct
position.

We learn, however, that a good
deal of controversy has arisen be-
tween the Road Opening and
Culinary Department of the
P.W.D., the Fawcett's Depart-
ment and the Medical Department,
as to the location of this sign,
but the Medical Department won
on the plea that the sign was re-
quired in its present position on
the old road in order to mark the
S. Western extremity of the
Anopheles Maternity Home, and
that as anyone getting on to the
crossing at the wrong time would
be sure to be killed, it would only
make a job of work for the Police
to remove a few dead bodies and
would not affect the Medical De-
partment who deal solely with
"Live Ones."

CORRESPONDENCE.

OFFICIAL NEST THIEVES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir—Is it a practice of the
Forestry department to allow
their employees to climb trees for
the purpose of robbing nests?
This morning a police was noticed
to climb a tree and later when
stopped he had in his possession
two young doves. When asked why
he had robbed the nest he pro-
duced a Forestry Department pass.
Needless to say I made him climb
up the tree and replace the birds.
Had there been a policeman in
the vicinity I would have handed
him over. I think this is a prac-
tice that should be stopped.

"Curious."

OUTSIDE WORK.

LOCAL UNIVERSITY
RULES.

To-day's "Gazette" states:—
The Court of the University of
Hong Kong, on the 7th day of May,
1928, in exercise of the power in
that behalf contained in section 14
of the University Ordinance, 1911,
Ordinance No. 10 of 1911, amended
the Statutes of the University by
the reinsertion of paragraph 11 of
statute 8 and the substitution of the
following paragraph:

11. Professors and Lecturers
whose services are exclusively
for the disposal of the University
shall not, during the tenure of
their appointment engage in pro-
fessional practice, except in a
consultative capacity and with
the approval of the University
Council.

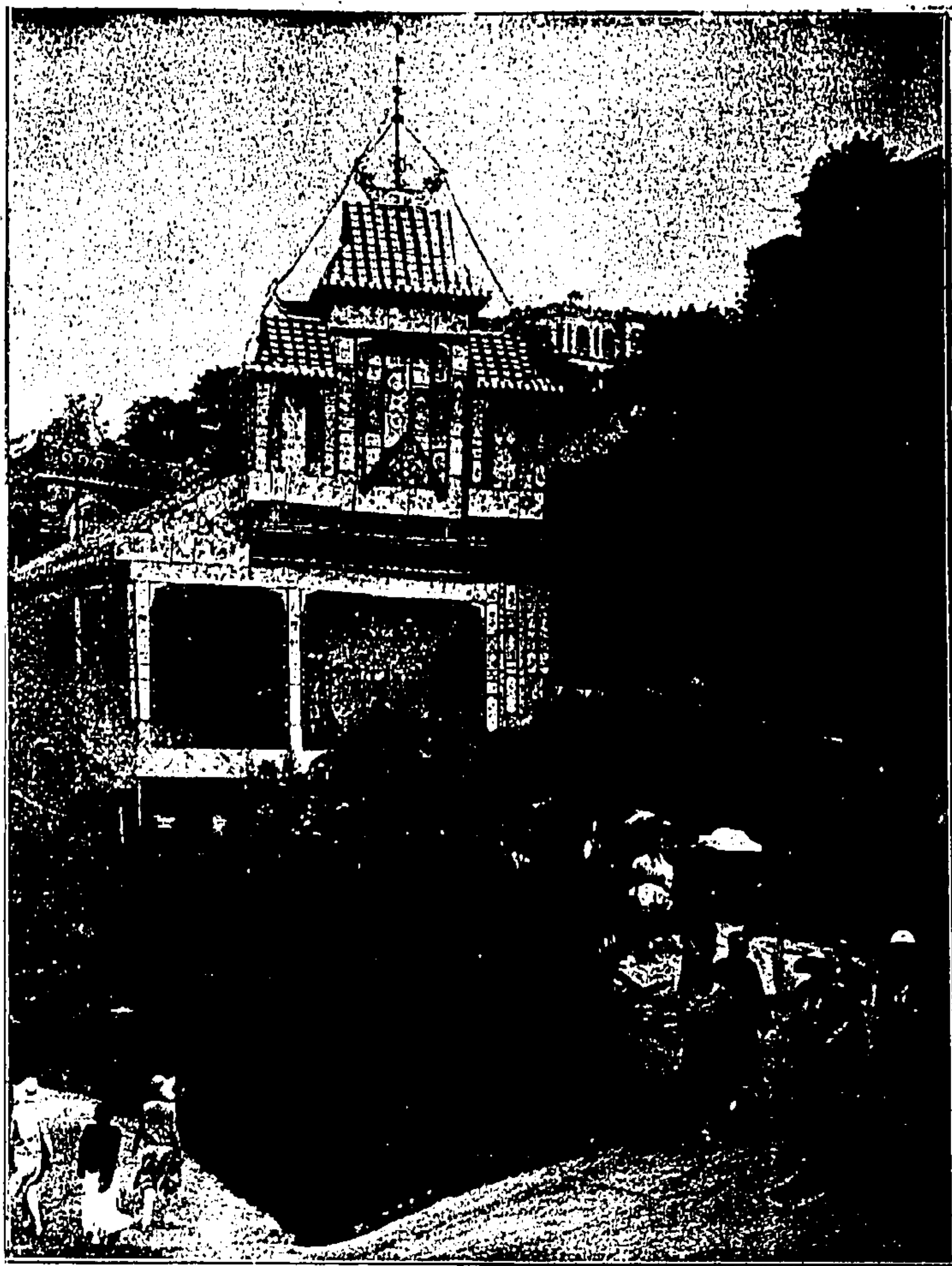
The said amendment having been
allowed by the Governor in Council
on June 7, 1928, the same becomes
valid and operative on the publica-
tion of this notification.

London, Yesterday. — Drastic
financial reconstruction of the big
iron, coal and steel enterprise,
Baldwins, Limited, is recommended
by the Advisory Committee appoint-
ed by the Board. It proposes a
reduction by £9,000,000 of the
capital to £42,135,000, by writing
down the £1 Preference shares to
10% and the £1 Ordinary Shares
to 4%.—Reuter.

A Chinese girl, residing at No.
851 Des Voeux road, West, reports
to the police the theft of her hand-
bag, which she states was snatch-
ed from her hand by some unknown
person, who came up from behind
while she was walking along
Whitty-street last night, at 12.30
p.m. The stolen purse contained
\$15.

H.E. the Officer Administering
the Government has appointed Mr.
V. M. Grayburn to be a member of
the Advisory Committee of the
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence
Corps, vice Mr. H. G. Hegarty.

PICTURES OF LOCAL INTEREST



BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR.—The imposing Chinese arch built at the entrance to Idlewild, the residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung, on the occasion of the marriage of his son, Mr. Robert, Jr. Distinguished guests are on the path (on the extreme right) in the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Portuguese consul-General, Mr. T. N. Chau, M.A., and Mr. A. H. Crook, and (on the left, Mr. Hung Hing-tat.—(Ying Ming).



ANGLO-JAPANESE ENTENTE.—Captain G. L. Coleridge, R.N., officer commanding H.M.S. "Durban," a light cruiser, entertained with Japanese refreshments at Tokyo during the visit of his ship to Japan. (By courtesy of the Japanese Consul-General, Hong Kong).



MADGE BELLAMY & LAWRENCE GRAY in "Ankles Preferred."



DR. ALFRED SZE—(also known as Sze Sao-ko), the Chinese Minister at Washington.



Louise Lorraine & Tom O'Brien.

ton. He has hoisted the Nationalist flag over his Legation and has consented to represent the Nanking Government instead of Peking.



THE DEAN.—The Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., Dean of Hong Kong.—As many know, he is a Cambridge rowing Blue and, although out of practice, showed what he could do at the Yacht Club's closing cruise. His duties as Arch-deacon, supervising Colonial work, have not been clearly defined as yet.



A CHINESE "STAR."—Miss Lai Ming-fai, a Chinese film star, who has been appearing before Hong Kong audiences under the auspices of the Chinese Operatic Society.—(Pin Pin Studio).

MR. TANG SHIU-KIN, chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, who was one of the hosts at the Chinese Merchants' Club on Friday at a tea-party to a number of Chinese merchants.



TWO OF "OUR GANG" YOUNG RASCALS.



FORMER "CHINA MAIL" MAN'S WEDDING.—Group taken at Idlewild, residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung, after the marriage of Mr. Robert Ho Tung, Jr., and Miss Hesta Rosalind Hung, daughter of Mr. Hung Tsze-ye (second from the left). Sir Robert is second from the right.—(Ying Ming).



EDMUND LOWE—GEORGE O'BRIEN AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

GENERAL CHEUNG WAI-CHEUNG, a young officer in the Canton Army who was educated in America. He is best known to Hong Kong for his work in connection with preliminary investigation into commercial aviation prospects. He is in charge of the Canton Air Force.—(Ying Ming).



LADY SHOU-SON CHOW, whose husband has gone to Java for a holiday.



ANGLO-JAPANESE ENTENTE.—Japanese Naval officers in a Tokyo street, meeting Captain G. L. Coleridge, R.N., officer commanding H.M.S. "Durban," during the course of the light cruiser's visit to Japan.—(By courtesy of the Japanese Consul-General, Hong Kong).



PRACTISING FOR THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT.—The famous 17/21st Lancers, noted for their trick riding, practising at Aldershot in preparation for the Royal tournament at Olympia, London, on May 24. A Lancer jumping over two swords.—(Sport and General).

THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED.

A VARIETY OF STYLES RULE IN THE SPRING MODE.

Ensembles Gain in Favour and Two-Piece Suits Are Increasingly Shown. Flattering Designs in Dress Marks a Return to the Feminine in Clothes.



Youthful smartness, style and comfort are three of the important items listed in the ensembles that are sweeping the springtime horizon with increasing effectiveness. The ensemble idea itself is one of prevailing charm. It is to be found in the costumes that appear in every hour of the day. From the sports mode to the elaborate clothes for formal times the ensemble note is distinctly present.

Afternoon ensemble for spring possesses an air of sophisticated simplicity. A two-piece dress in silk or wool is charmingly combined with a coat—full length—and in either harmonizing or contrasting shade possessing a lining to match the frock.

The three-piece ensemble is indeed one of distinct importance. It is to be found in street clothes of a delightful simplicity in woollens of distinctive weave. The basket weave cloth is novel and pleasing in the daytime outfits. Blouses, which become increasingly important, are a feature of the two-piece dresses that are topped by coats of all lengths. In the three-piece suits the coat is of course worn short, while in the more formal outfits the coats become longer.

The ensembles which use linings of coats to match the gown are much in evidence. The printed silks in their formal bouquet patterns are much seen in dresses and

combine smartly with coats of navy in creating a chic ensemble.

A feature of the ensemble is the contrasting fabrics used to create them. Kasha, velvet, silk, crepe, rayon and chiffons are used at will to establish a smartly new mode.

Two-piece suits are prevailing in chic in the young person's wardrobe. There is definitely established an air of youthful smartness in the simplicity of the costume. Pleated or plain skirt and jumper are combined with very charming results. Some of these are of the same colour and materials while others use a contrast in both shade and fabric. Jersey and a large variety of knitted goods are found effective in these sports suits. The bodices show important features in the kerchief necks and in the tied effects at the hips. Jackets which accompany these suits are necessarily informal. The short, loose coat or the slightly fitted jacket are most often seen. The Tuxedo coat is particularly effective.

The mode for frills is apparently established in the day and formal

dresses. Inspiration for these might be gained from the charming fabrics that usher in the springtime. Gay flowers and unusual patterns suggest a fluttering movement in dresses and this year the fashion designers have allowed the feminine instinct for fluffiness to rule. Circular tiers, jabot frills, streaming circular sections, ties, bows, scarfs, uneven hemlines, dipped backs and all the other devices used to create a softly feminine silhouette have been called upon to establish the new mode.

The effort to create a feminine outline has in many cases called up styles of past years to give the necessary air of feminine charm to the new types. Draped effects and puffs are all reminiscent of days past.

Colleen Moore in planning a distinctive spring wardrobe, has chosen dresses that reveal a feminine quality and suits of an ensemble nature. In First National's "Her Wild Oat," Miss Moore has opportunity to wear several charming outfits. One is of black made in the new manner, while another dress which also possesses a matching jacket is of beige and brown and possesses futuristic designs. Another dinner dress expresses a new note in its deep bertha collar of lace, and its skirt shirred in a different manner.

MODERN RIDING HABITS

SHOW CHIC.



New Togs Show a Feminizing Influence. Yet the Breeches Are Still Much in Evidence—Accessories Are Important.

Riding to-day, while a most informal sport, calls for the same care in selecting suitable and smart clothes as it did a generation or so ago when riding styles were established with the Horse Show.

There is an air of informality to-day that makes the breeches and soft shirt and open neck and straightened jacket a pleasingly youthful outfit. The mode which demands a side-saddle habit manages to establish a certain air of formality. Even the neckline which goes with this outfit bears the marks of studied care. The high collar and stock and vest are all evidences of a dignified and conservative to the extreme sports outfit.

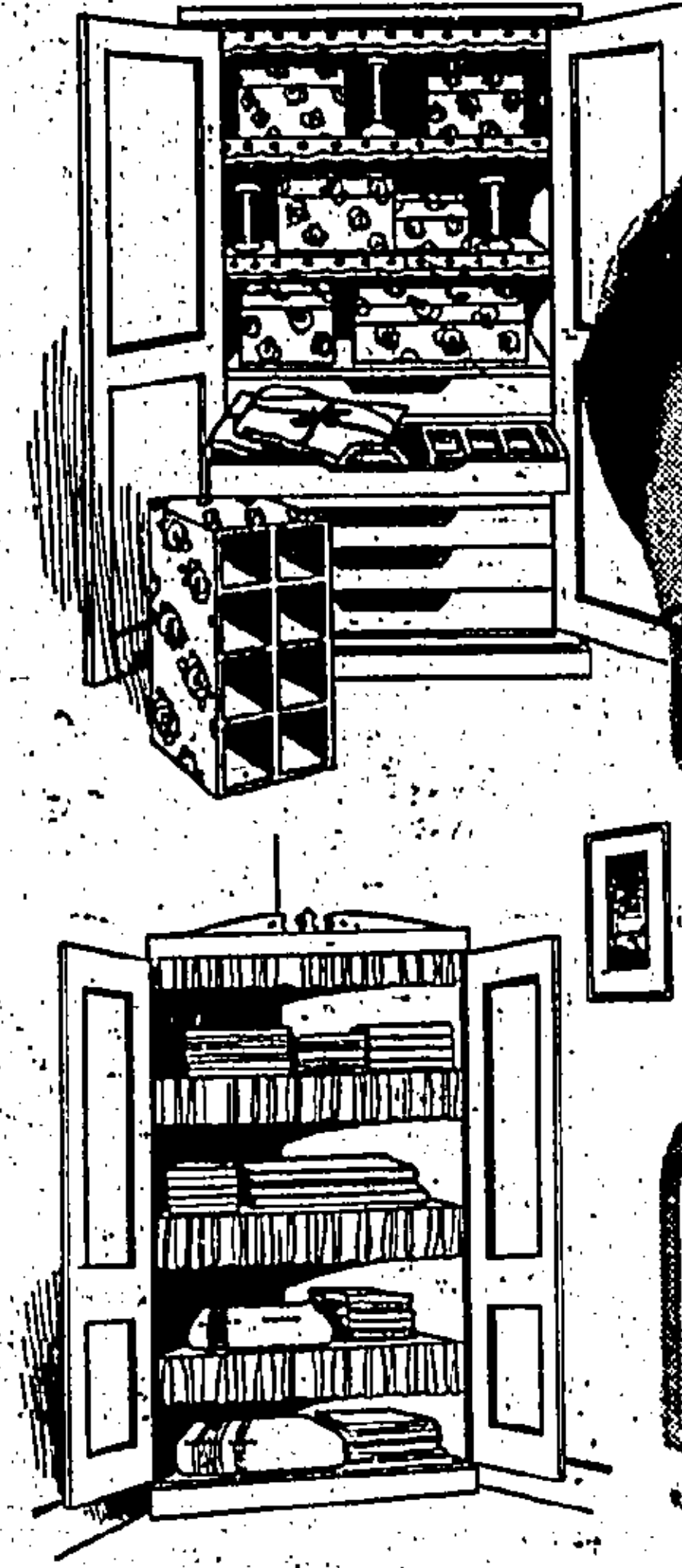
Suits in general are made of one material—generally of whipcord. Long johndpurs, tight fitting below the knee and extending to the ankle, are preferred to-day and have taken the place of breeches and boots. The coats with these are cut straight.

The ensemble note is strengthened in the new riding suits. It is now smart to have all the details match the colour of the suit. For instance, hat, tie, belt, gloves and shoes are all of the tone of the suit whether it be Oxford grey, tan, green or brown—the leading shades.

Both short and slip-on gloves are

BRIGHTENING CORNERS WITH GAY DECORATIONS.

Closets Become Cheerful Places to Visit—Cupboards Are a Source of Delight, and All Because of Interesting and Colourful Household Accessories.



Spring, bringing forth blossoms of sweet scent and gay colour, may be in part responsible for the many lovely and life-giving accessories that are at present dominating the shops which cater to a smart clientele.

It is no longer necessary to hastily close a closet door or gaze mournfully at an uninteresting cupboard. Interior decorators have found a means of brightening the corners of the house with cheerful

chintzes and smart closet accessories of unusual appeal.

Closets need not be merely useful—they may also be decorative. They are really quite as attractive as they are convenient when fitted with closet accessories. Matching sets of closet boxes in glazed chintze, velvet, satin and lacquered papers are all to be found in charming colour schemes and patterns.

For the feminine closet—as well as the more male—there are to be found stocking boxes, glove boxes, hat stands, linen pads, hat boxes, coat hangers, shoe boxes, suit boxes, transparent dress bags and mending bags all in matching schemes as well as shelf edging, shelf pads and papers of colourful appeal.

These accessories come in the most interesting materials. One's room in general should be the foundation for the colour scheme. Peach and Nile green done in glass, ed chintze, for instance, is simply enticing in the somewhat dark corner. Apricot and pale blue, too, done in a plain material, is lightening and brightening. Yellow and green, orchid and green and light blue and yellow are all delicately appealing shades that make cheerful the most desolate of closets. Brighter and more vivid tones are permitted to penetrate into cupboards, too, but these must necessarily be in harmony with the furnishings of the room. Orange and black can be striking, lemon and grass green, red and white, black and pale green all lend an exotic note and must be skillfully chosen.

The colonial rooms which use flowered papers on the wall should

have closets painted in a neutral tone, and accessories and shelf decorations used in the quaintly flowered patterns which carry out the atmosphere of olden days.

Linen closets are indeed a pleasure when done in the new manner. They, too, must conform to the general tone of the home. Edgings and shelf papers should be chosen carefully. But they should always give the atmosphere of cheerful living.

Edgings come in many ways. They may be plainly ruffled with a pleat edge or they may be scalloped or pointed. They may be put on plain or ruffled or tucked. Lacquered papers that match them make charming shelf coverings.

Personal closets, of course, are not the only ones made interesting. Kitchen closets have an allure that is quite intriguing these lovely days. Edgings and shelf paper come charmingly designed for both dish and utility closets and carry out the colour scheme of the kitchen and butler's pantry skillfully and tastefully. Kitchen boxes and cans also come in coloured enamels and may add to the colourful decorative idea. Curtains have long been known to add to the appearance of the room and now the closets are coming into their share and there is no longer need for a dull corner.

Billie Dove, First National star, has personally seen to it that her home possesses artistic and gaily colourful cupboards, and closets and has selected several charming colour schemes to match the furnishings of the rooms.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

Paris—For junior and young misses' sports suits, soft tailored shirts are made in such materials as crepe, cotton, broadcloth, pongee, linen, pussy willow and rayon. They are finished with a slightly cut-out square neck, the Peter Pan "club" collar or the "boyish V" sports collar.

Fetich dance frocks for spring are made of tulle in very bouffant styles. Some are all of one colour, while others have ombre effects in several shades of one colour or in rainbow tints. Bodices made of taffeta or satin are in simple styles, while flowers and ribbon are used on most of the tulle frocks. Garnitures of trailing sprays are shown for the sides of the frocks, and a loop and end of ribbon are often tucked in a clever manner among the flounces. Taffeta is apt to be very fashionable for both the more elaborate daytime frock and for evening this season.

Felt hats are now being made "dressy" with fine hand tuckings, such as Mercedes illustrates in a small model of beige felt on which the tucking extends over the upturned brim at the front. Alphonine, whose hats are unusually popular this season, uses the new pinkish beige in a model of cleverly arranged folds which are lifted over one eye and dip low on the opposite side.

Among the smart, moderately small hats from Rose Despat is one of black baki, which is tucked and plaited and has a brim that is short in front and widens at the sides. An ornament of large brilliants is placed in the middle front.

Glycerined feather brushes, short aligrettes and ornaments of cire ribbon are shown on many of the smaller hats, which are elaborated to the extent. Marie Alphonine is

making a feature in her collection of draped hats in several designs. One is a turban of black satin ribbon in soft folds with two loops at each side of the back. Another has a plain tight crown, low at one side and lifted on the other, and a tailored bow that is laid flat across the front of the hat toward one side.

The little nose-tip veil is shown on some of the small hats of straw. It is made of fine black lace, charmingly or a dotted novelty.

Just at the moment when design in dress has become unusually intricate, the spring coat appears in the simplest form, a straight silhouette, tailored in appearance and finished with a youthful and flattering treatment of neck and wrists. It has reached a sophisticated simplicity where it depends upon the quality of its fabric and workmanship for its success.

The style this spring calls for one of two things, quiet elegance or sturdy, colourful smartness. The dressy type expresses the novelty of the season, in which gentle tones of grey prevail. An effort has been made during the past year to revive the vogue of grey in both Autumn and Winter models but it has appeared only in individual costumes while the beige and costly shades have predominated. With the names of some of the foremost stylists of Paris to conjure with, however, coats of fine fabric in tones of grey are now shown in the latest models.

In the great number the silhouette is cut to follow the line of the figure, being cut straight, but without the box effect. Sleeves are out the conventional coat pattern, and the collars are of fur, fox, ermine, or badger.

The fine simplicity of design in these latest models allows the coat

materials to appear to their best advantage. They are finely woven, pliable, of downy softness, and yet firm enough to provide that indispensable plumb which adapts fabrics for tailoring. The day of burdensome wraps is evidently over, for the coats of this season are light in weight, refreshing in colour and yet warm enough to protect against the icy wind that blows beneath a Springtime sun.

Each season the Paris couturier in laying down the general rules for the development of the season's styles seems to set aside one garment on which the individual imagination of the various couturiers may operate unhindered. This season the jacket suit seems to be that unguessed one, and the result is a melange of types that formed into a procession, would convince the spectator that some sort of local Mardi Gras was in progress; a fancy dress competition whose sole restriction had been the order to wear a jacket and skirt. Certainly that one bit of description covers practically all the features that most of the new Paris suits have: in common, that and their reckless disregard of all the inhibitions formerly accredited to jacket suits.

There are a few conservative mores among the designers, just as there are always a certain few who resist any violent change, and these form a sufficient number to give prestige to the carefully tailored suit of navy or black serge or whipcord, the sort of suit for which America has always been noted. Redfern and Lucile make the jacket of this suit double-breasted, and very slightly fitted, as opposed to the box-jacket; Jenny Blouses it a bit over a string belt, but always leaving room for glimpses at collar and cuffs for the dainty white

blouse to be worn with it, and usually there is a lace jabot.

Another conservative model is made in beige or gray tweed or one of the rougher weaves and departs from the strictly tailored form by having a narrow self belt inserted at the side or front under a fanciful cutting. Along with these suits come restrained examples of the short cape back, which may or may not be detachable. But after these two conservative models comes the deluge. After these, anything may be expected.

Suits with dark jackets and skirts in a matching plaid or check have had recurrent vogues through the years and are included in this season's successes, but memory fails to supply an instance before now when the colour of the jacket could absolutely ignore the tones of the skirt plaid, as it is apt to do in this spring's styles. Lanvin shows a notable example of this disregard for tradition in a little suit with a striped black and white skirt with a striking check nearly two inches across. It is made with a youthful box jacket of the fascinating geranium red so popular just now. The jacket is unlined and collarless, and is finished simply around all the edges with many rows of marceline stitching, and when shown was worn over a fine white linen blouse of English embroidery.

Even in that more or less back-nerved combination of dark jacket and plaid skirt, Paris has found means to inject an element of surprise, for she has deliberately combined a suit jacket of navy wool with a frock of the new pen-stroke

AFTERNOON FROCK OF SATIN BEAUTE.

The scarf, the handkerchief and the sash have all been put to decorative use by dress designers in planning their new season's creations. A folded, silken handkerchief set with the point on one shoulder, and the ends knotted loosely on the other, is a feature of many toilettes both for sports and for afternoon wear, bestowing on them a somewhat Bohemian air. An alternative arrangement, however, is to place the scarf round the shoulders *à la* wise, and pass it through slots in the material. By this device quite a different effect is achieved.

The afternoon frock sketched is fashioned in navy satin *beaute*, and is made with a skirt that flares in accordance with Fashion's demand. The handkerchief is of beige, and navy spotted foulard, and two miniature editions of it are passed through slots in the sleeves, and knotted at the wrists. A wide sash of similar silk is threaded through the material at the waist, is finished with loops, and has long ends falling below the hem at one side.

plaid crepe de chine in navy and white. The skirt of the frock is pleated, as a concession to its more business-like purpose, but for all that, it is a silk frock. Time was when to wear a short suit jacket over a silk frock would have seemed merely an unlovely expedient to save buying a coat.

THE ESSENTIAL KERCHIEF.

A spotted scarf or kerchief of some kind is essential to the well-being of the toilette of the moment. It may be square, triangular, or rectangular, but it must be large. It can be made in gingham, flannel, tweed, crepe de Chine, georgette, or metal lame, according to the gown with which it is to be worn, and should be arranged in a graceful rather than "original" manner. If it can claim a direct relationship to the hat so much the smarter.

In Softest Flannel.

The sketch shows three good examples of this mode. The top illustration is of a rose flannel kerchief with pale grey spots surrounded with a black circle. It is worn with a rose felt hat (with small embroidered motifs of black and grey silk) and a grey flannel dress.

Round the Toque.

The middle sketch shows a wide scarf of beige georgette, with large jade green spots. It is draped round a tiny green toque before being swathed round the throat.

The triangular scarf in the lower sketch is made from a new fabric having small black velvet spots on a gold tissue ground. It is caught together at the back of the neck and fastened with one of the new diamante brooches in the form of a bow.

It has a plain black velvet border, and clearly "belongs" to the hat in the case.—By Odette in "Daily Mail."

STOCKINETTES.

It is some years ago since a modiste told me she was tired of stockinette and was glad to see it going out of fashion.

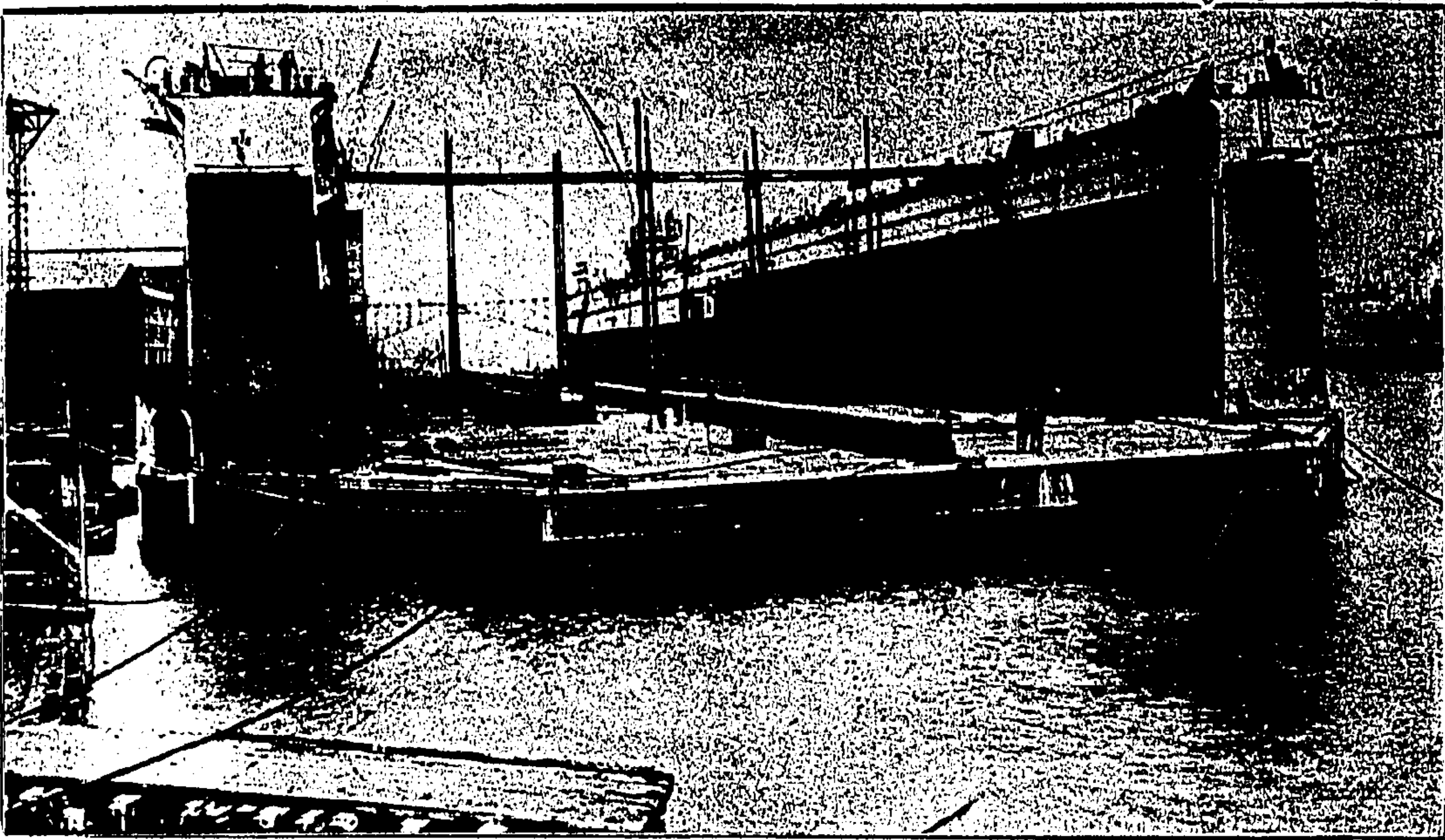
But its eclipse was only momentary and, with the introduction of charming patterns, woven tinsel effects and the like, its present-day popularity is phenomenal. The new fancy stockinette takes their place with more elaborate materials for quite dressy occasions.

Lady Bathurst the other afternoon had a sleeveless grey cardigan woven with tiny checks of silver-coloured silk, which at first glance looked like tinsel thread, to accompany a grey frock.

At a Recent Sale of Work.

Dressing gowns specially designed to fit warmly to the figure, made in stain-lined with a contrasting shade, were new exhibits at a recent sale of needlework to which I went. One of these was purchased by Lady Patricia Ramsay, who, that afternoon, wore a beige shaved lamb coat with beige fox collar over a beige gown. Her felt hat was of exactly the same shade and had a feather brush at the right ear. Pretty coats of printed linen were also shown at the sale. These would be good purchases for tennis wear or for the holidays when a wrap is needed over a cotton frock.—By Jacqueline in "Daily Mail."

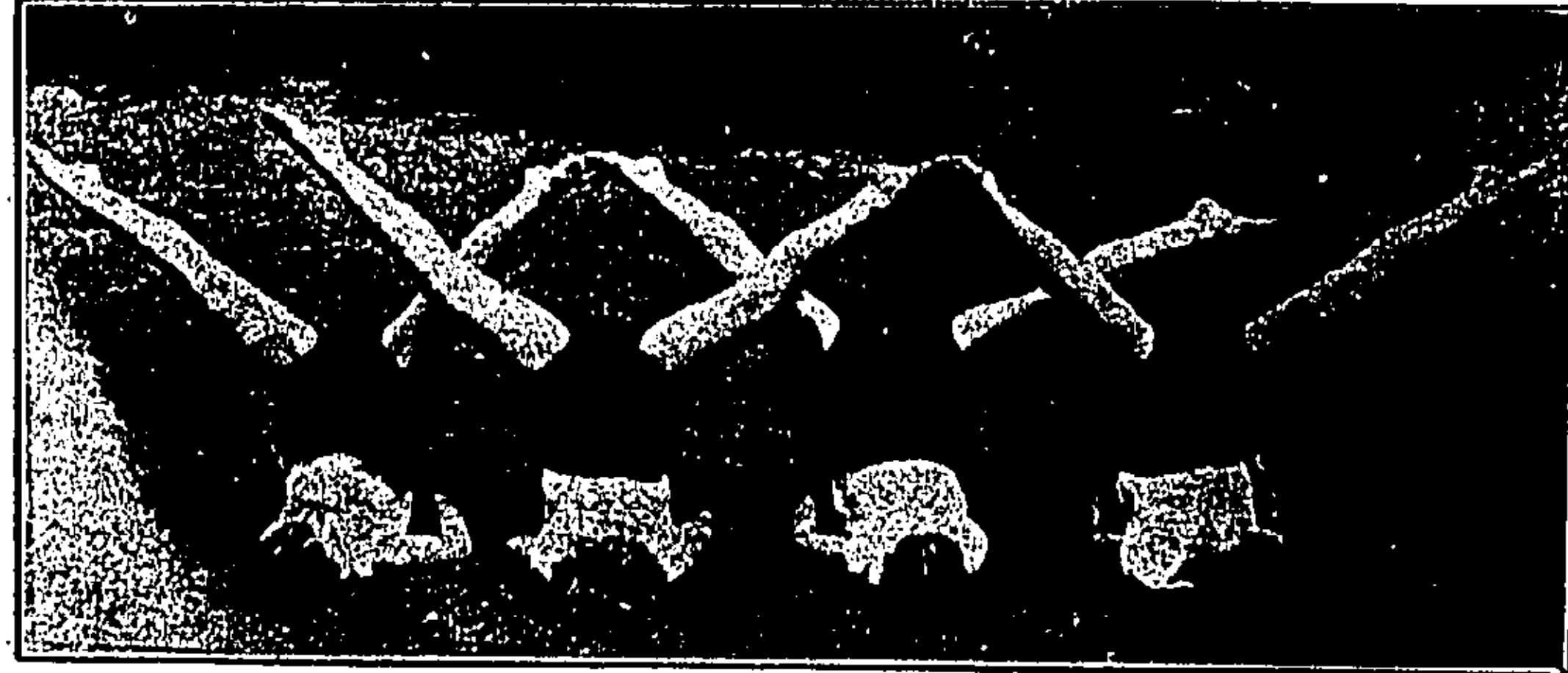
OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



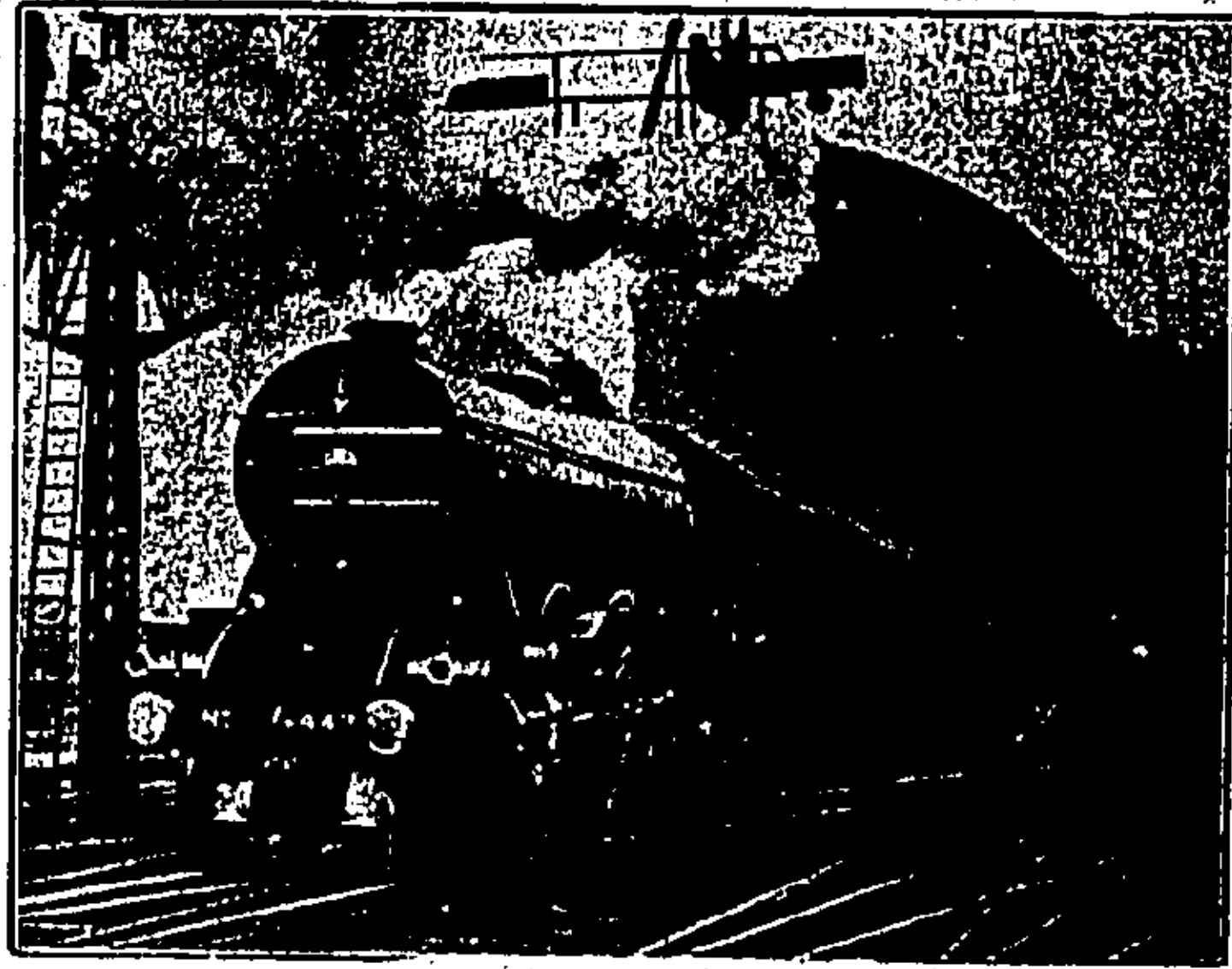
THE SINGAPORE FLOATING DOCK.—Built for the Admiralty by Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., at Wallsend Shipyard, in seven sections, each section being launched separately. The Singapore Dock has a lifting capacity of over 50,000 tons, 20,000 tons of steel was used and 3½ million rivets. The pumping capacity is 30,000 tons of water per hour, and it will require 70 feet of water to operate in at her destination. Before commencing the 8,600 miles journey to Singapore—in two sections—the two end sections will be joined together. When passing through the Suez Canal there will be only a few feet to spare on either side, all traffic on the Canal being held up. It will be the largest structure to have ever crossed the Indian Ocean.—(Sport and General).



AN EFFECTIVE SMOKING SUIT.—A variety of design in the manufacture of materials, makes up very effectively as will be seen in this charming suit of Smoking Pyjamas in plain and printed crepe de chine, embodying stripes, squares and plain fabric.—(Sport and General).



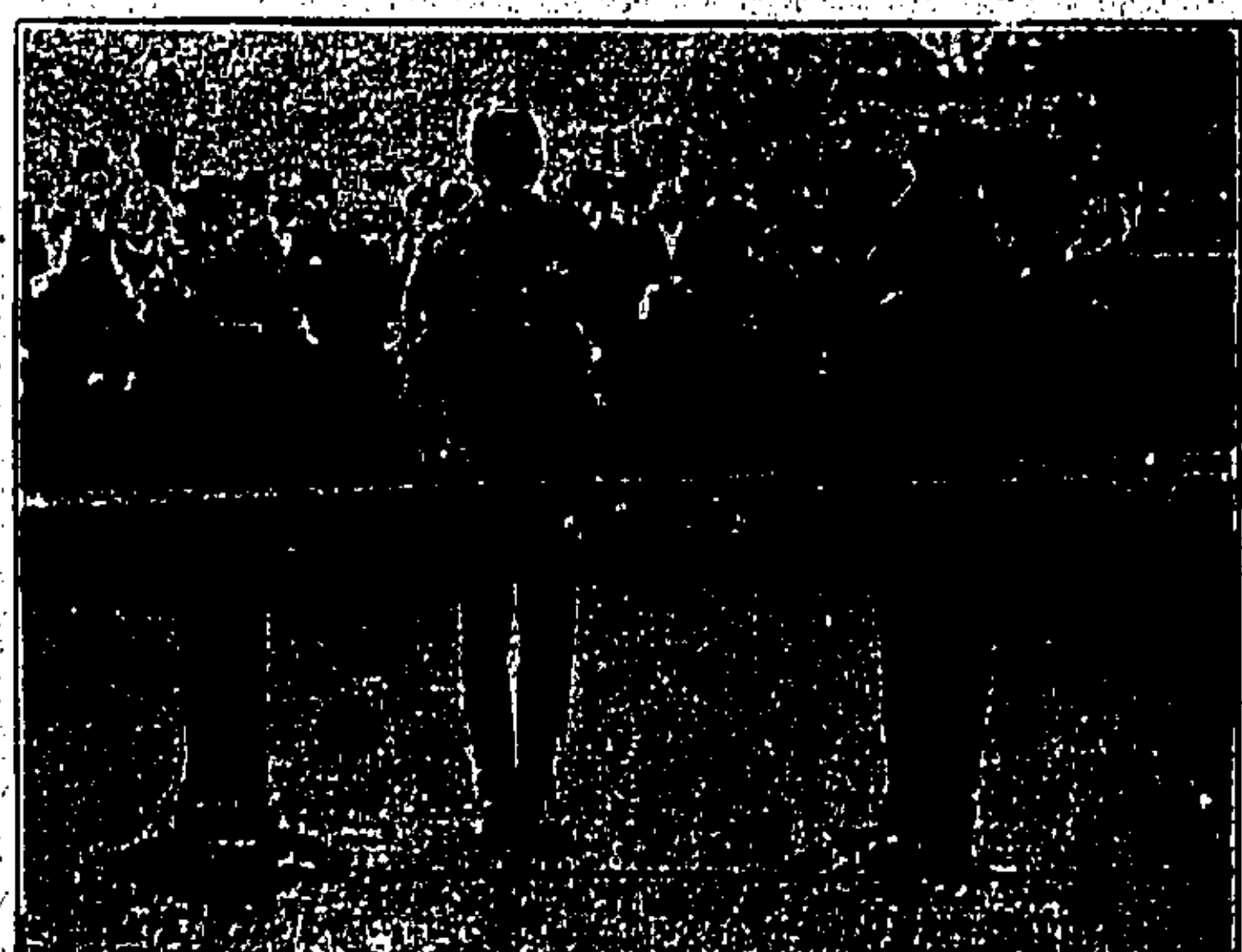
THE OPEN-AIR CULT FOR BEAUTY REIGNS SUPREME.—Mrs. Bagot Stack's Beauty School at Holland Park, London, where pupils exercise and perform classical dancing in the open air. A remarkable trellis-effect pose by some of the pupils practising in the garden.—(Sport and General).



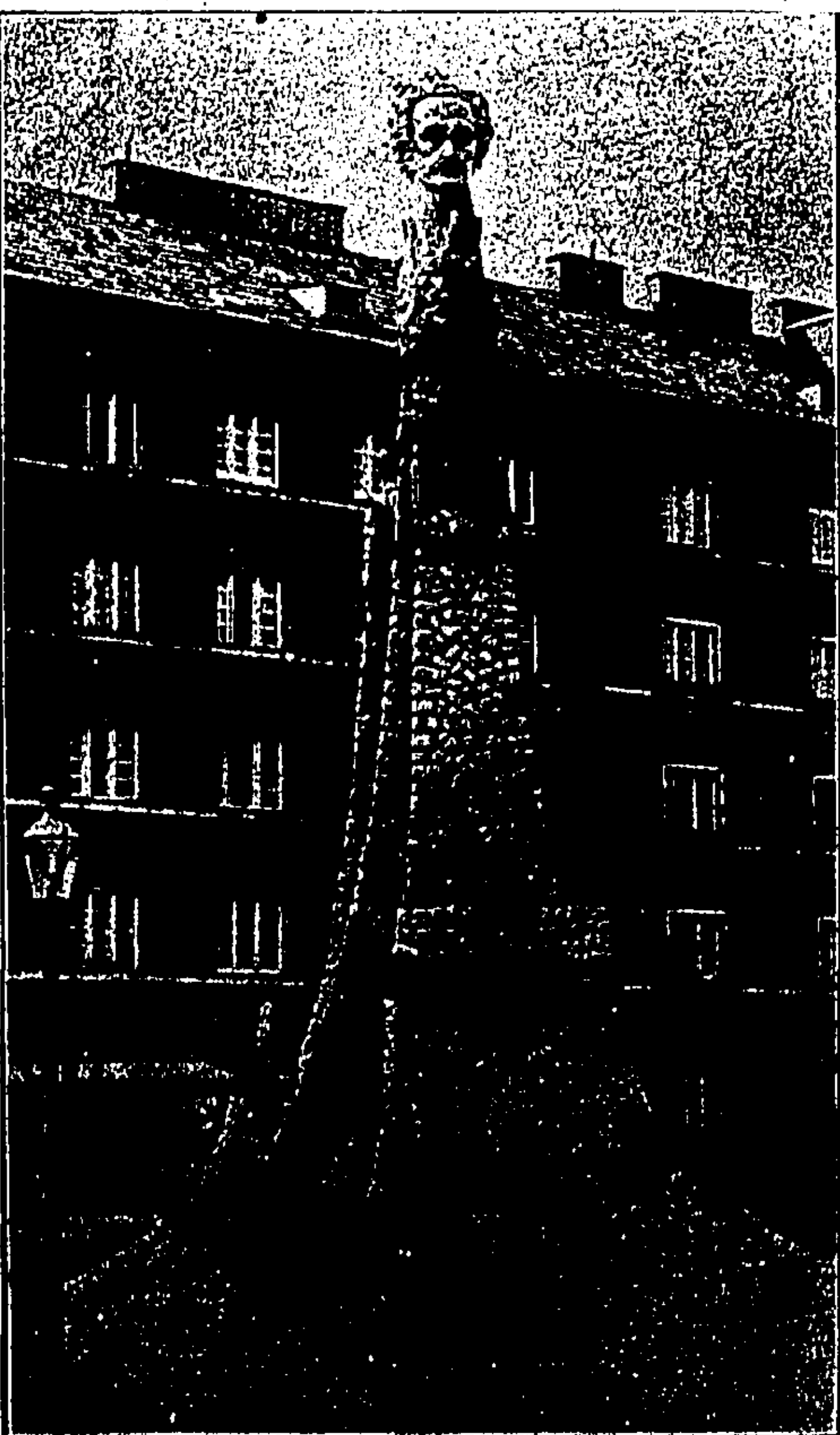
A LANDMARK IN THE HISTORY OF RAILWAY TRAVELLING.—First non-stop journey, London—Edinburgh. The new and wonderful London and North Eastern "Flying Scotsman," with a monster Pacific locomotive, left King's Cross Station, London, May 1, on its first non-stop run of 392 miles to Edinburgh.—(Sport and General).



WORLD'S SMALLEST RAILWAY.—A distinct contrast with the giant "Flying Scotsman" starting on its non-stop run to Edinburgh. Pigmy Pullmans for Kent's Toy Public Railway.—(Sport and General).



ROYAL OPENING OF ALL-BRITISH BRIDGE.—Crowds attended the opening ceremony performed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, of the Royal Tweed Bridge at Berwick, Northumberland, May 16. This new bridge, with a span of 361 feet, constitutes a British record, being the longest highway bridge in the country.—(Sport and General).



A MONUMENT OF AN ORIGINAL KIND AT VIENNA.—A memorial has just been unveiled in the Winarskystrasse in front of the Winarsky Hof in memory of Ferdinand Lassalle, the famous Socialist, consisting of a huge base shaped like an obelisk of rough granite blocks.—(Sport and General).



H.M. THE KING INSTALLS KNIGHTS OF THE BATH FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1924.—(Sport and General).



PREPARING FOR THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT which took place at Olympia, London, from May 24 to June 9. A new feature this year was the gymnastic and toy soldier displays of the Duke of York's Military School, Dover.—(Sport and General).



MIDDLESEX v WORCESTERSHIRE AT LORD'S CRICKET GROUND, LONDON.—1st day, May 5—J. W. Hearne (Mdx.) hits a loose ball from P. S. Evans (Worcs.) to the boundary.—(Sport and General).



MRS. SUN YAT-SEN, widow of the "Father of the Chinese Revolution," who is quoted as deploring China's severance of communications with Russia.



MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK, hitherto commander-in-chief of the Nationalist allies. An important article on his reported resignation appears on page 1 of this issue.



FENG YU-HSIANG, best known as the "Christian General," who holds the balance of power in China and may foster a new group of alliances which will come as a total surprise.



GENERAL CHU PEI-TEH, formerly a Yunnanese mercenary adventurer, but a Nationalist "Moderate" during the last few years, keeping aloof both from Conservatives and Reds.



MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN, head of the Manchurian Party and Government who has been reported alive and dead several times since an attempt was made on his life on returning to Mukden.



GENERAL CHENG CHIEN, one of the Hunan group headed by General Tan Yen-kai who turned politician after throwing in his lot unreservedly with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.



MARSHAL LI CHAI-SUM, chief of the Canton Government, and one of the big four of the Kwangsi group in the Nationalist Government.



GENERAL CHANG FAH-KUEI, commander-in-chief of the Cantonese Ironsides who have fought all over China. He is believed to have returned quietly to Shanghai.



GENERAL PEI CHUNG-HSI, another of the big four of the Kwangsi Nationalist group. His arrival at Peking together with General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi is very significant.



GENERAL LI TSUNG-JEN, another of the big four of the Kwangsi Nationalist group. He commands a Nationalist army group at Hankow and is the ruler of Hunan and Hupeh.



EX-MARSHAL WU PEI-FU who, a few years ago, was easily the strongest and most promising man in China. Now living in a monastery and writing poetry far up the Yangtze.



GENERAL WONG SHIU-HUNG, head of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, another of the big four in the Kwangsi Nationalist group and temporary ruler of Canton on several occasions.

The Beauty of Spring in the Land of the Maple Leaf



Spring is a resurrection of nature, and human nature also awakens to new hopes. A story of a benign season is given when the rising of the sap signalizes the budding of the trees, when the rivers sing a song of freedom and the birds add their songs to the voices of little children in streets or country lanes. Though Spring and beauty can be found anywhere, it is in the country that it is ideal. Here one can watch the tilling of the soil, the plowing and planting that the earth may yield for the needs of man. Nova Scotia is delightful for these the bustle and stress of our modern era does not exist. It is a part of that ancient country of Acadia, and it is one of the most beautiful provinces in the Dominion of Canada. There is no part of Nova Scotia more per-

meated with poetic legend and historic lore than the Annapolis Valley, Windsor, Grand Pre and Gasperau. They were centres of events in the early history of the North American continent, for French explorers visited this section as far back as 1604. Quebec Province in spring is equally lovely, and especially the rural districts near the fortified Old World city of Quebec. Old Norman farm houses sprawl along country streets for miles. Wayside shrines are many in this devout province. Glimpses are had through quaint courtyards or narrow galleries of women at their spinning wheels. Here, as in sections of Nova Scotia, time is apparently not fought for as elsewhere. Quebec is lovely in May, es-

pecially during the Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival, to be held this year from May 24-28. At the Chateau Frontenac one is transported into past decades, seeing the work of the habitants as they ply their shuttles of distaffs. The musical programmes are those of the early French Canadians, habitation melodies, brought over originally by the French of early days. It is refreshing in this age to have a little of the peace of the old world, and Quebec is impregnated with an atmosphere of romance and pastoral beauty. Spring days quicken the wanderlust, and with the first notes of the meadow lark and robin the country attracts, and "Only the call of the long white road to the far horizons" lures and beckons to the unknown places, beautiful in Spring.

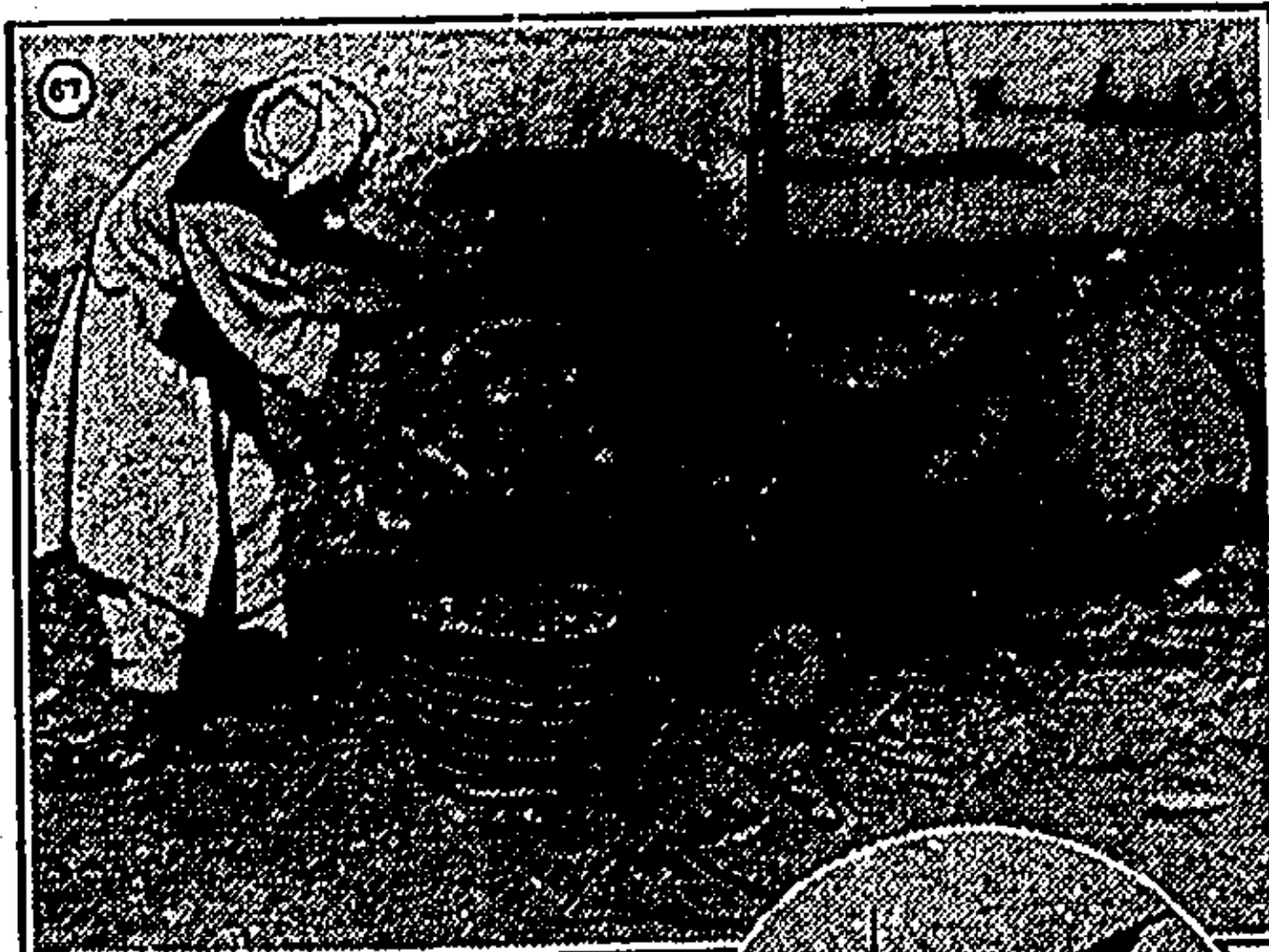


\$50,000,000 CLAIM. — Mr. Allery and a £10,000 syndicate. Mr. William Allery, the 80-years old claimant to the \$50,000,000 Angell Estate in South London, who recently seized a house in Brixton, S.W., from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, stated last night that in a few days a syndicate with a capital of £10,000 would be registered at Somerset House to support his claim. — E. News, April 30. — (Sport and General).



A Scene from "Ankles Preferred."

Seeing Sights the World Over



Possibly you have a friend who was a passenger on the round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of Australia." If so, you have already heard the stories of ports visited and the strange sights witnessed. In clubs, homes, and lecture halls you will hear about where the passengers saw the largest Buddha in Japan, how the Whangpoo River, China, looks in the moonlight with its queer craft silently scurrying with unknown cargoes to and from various ports, while from the cabin comes the wailing tones of the Chinese flutes. Then there is the spectacle of the mongoose in conflict with a huge cobra, a battle royal in which the former is always the victor, usually through his habit of securing a good hold with his mouth and crushing the head of the snake. Another interesting thing is to see the Hindoo with his flute charm a

deadly poisonous snake finally playing on the musical nerves of the reptile to such an extent that he gradually sways from side to side in accompaniment to the Oriental music. Photo shows a motor of the desert being carefully shared by his attentive chauffeur, incidentally the owner looks over the camels teeth to see if any are in the stage where pulling is necessary. Inset gives a silhouette at sunset on the River Nile.



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CONFUCIANISM.

PAPER AT CAMBRIDGE BY MR. LO TUNG-FAN, M.A.

(The substance being that of a Paper read before a Study Circle of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, on March 1, 1928, by Mr. Lo Tung-fan, B.A.)

V.—CARDINAL VIRTUES.

The cultivation of the individual depends on the rectification of the mind. The mind is conceived of as quiescent, and when its activity is roused by external objects then we have thoughts and intention relative to the causes affecting it. The moral life consists of two factors: subjectively, the mind needs to be rectified in order to make thoughts free from the influence of passions. Objectively, it requires learning from outside on the principles of human affairs. As to the practical rules for our moral development, Confucius gave the following: "The superior man has nine things which are subjects of thoughtful consideration. In regard to the use of his eye, he is anxious to see clearly. In regard to his ears, he is anxious to hear distinctly. In regard to his countenance, he is anxious that it should be benign. In regard to his demeanour, he is anxious that it should be respectful. In regard to his speech he is anxious that it should be sincere. In regard to his doing business, he is anxious that it should be reverently careful. In regard to what he doubts, he is anxious to question others. When he is angry, he thinks of the difficulties his anger may involve him in. When he sees gain to be got, he thinks of righteousness."

Mean Doctrine.

We may next consider the Confucian doctrine of the Mean. According to Confucius, man's moral nature is given to him by Heaven. The right path is followed or not followed according to man's conduct in the five human relationships. In the course of his passions which are produced when the mind is acted upon by external objects. It is necessary for him to avoid the extremes of passions and to maintain their harmony. This is the doctrine of the Mean. The Chinese characters for it are 'Chung Yung.' As it is explained in the text, "Being without inclination to either side is called Chung; admitting of no change is called Yung. By Chung is denoted the correct course to be pursued by all under heaven; by Yung is denoted the fixed principle regulating all heaven." Confucius said: "Perfect is the virtue which is in accordance with the Mean! Rare for a long time has been its practice among the people. I know how it is that the path of the Mean is not walked in:—The knowing goes beyond it, and the stupid do not come up to it. I know how it is that the path of the Mean is not understood:—The men of talents and virtue go beyond it, and the worthless do not come up to it."

No Body.

There is no body but eats and drinks. But they are few who can distinguish flavours. I may here draw your attention to the almost similar teaching of Aristotle who says: "Moral virtue is moderation, firstly inasmuch as it comes in the middle or the mean between two vices, one on the side of excess, the other on the side of defect; and secondly inasmuch as, while these vices fall short or exceed the due measure in feeling and in action, it finds the mean or moderate amount." (Nicomachean Ethics, Vol. 1, p. 33). Thus courage is a virtue which is the mean between cowardice and foolhardiness. In my humble opinion, the Mean as taught either by Confucius or by Aristotle, cannot be taken as a practical standard of morality. The Confucian Mean is too abstract, while the Aristotelian one is too mechanical: neither of them gives a true criterion for moral judgment.

In this connection we may consider some of the Cardinal Virtues as expounded by Confucius. There are five cardinal virtues, benevolence or the perfect virtue, righteousness, propriety, wisdom and sincerity. The greatest of all virtues is Yen which has been translated either as humanity or benevolence or the perfect virtue. I think the Chinese character which has apparently no equivalent in the English language, means something more than any one of these terminologies. The character is formed by two parts: 'man' and 'two' the combination of which indicates that it is the right relation which ought to be maintained between any two human beings. Confucius never defined it, but Han Yu, a famous scholar of the Tang Dynasty, defined it as 'Universal Love.' Confucius spoke differently of Yen according to the disposition and standard of his disciples who asked him about it. To those who needed benevolence in their disposition, he taught it as benevolence. To others it was taught

CANTON AIRCRAFT.

TO BE USED FOR COMMERCIAL SERVICE.

GRADUAL EXTENSION.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a plan for commercial flying in Kwangtung province.

The capital to be raised for this enterprise will be \$200,000 to be divided into 10,000 shares of \$20 per share.

The Chamber contemplates buying five aeroplanes for the present, but only three of them will be put into service. Two of the planes will accommodate ten persons each while the other three will carry but four.

As a preliminary step, the aircraft will maintain services between cities in Kwangtung only but, when more planes are available, this up-to-date method of communication will be extended to serve centres in other provinces.

as the root of filial piety and fraternal love; and to some others as cautiousness and slowness in speech. However different these answers are, we can safely conclude that Yen is within the reach of every body.

Yen.

Confucius once said to his best disciple: "Yen is to subdue one's self and return to propriety. If a man can for one day subdue himself and return to propriety, the people all under heaven will ascribe perfect virtue to him. Is not the practice of Yen from a man himself and not from others? Chu Hsi in his commentary on the text says: "Yen is the total virtue of the original nature of man. 'One's self' refers to the selfish desires of the physical body. Propriety is the specific divisions and graces of the heavenly principles of Reason. Virtue is based upon the heavenly principles, yet it is detracted by the desire of the senses."

When a man overcomes the sensual desires and returns to the rules of propriety he is again in accordance with heavenly principles and can cultivate his virtues. In another instance, Yen is said to be constituted of five things: gravity, generosity of soul, sincerity, earnestness and kindness. They all have reference to the conduct of man in his social relations.

The other four cardinal virtues except propriety require no comment. Propriety or Ceremony is the English translation of the Chinese character Li, which is one of the most important words in the Confucian ethics. Legge has declared in his introduction to the Li Ki, or the Book of Propriety or Rites, "a life ordered in harmony with it would realise the highest Chinese ideal and surely a very high ideal of human character." It means something more than mere ceremony or ritual. Confucius recognised that the emotional nature of man has great influence upon his moral life. When the emotional impulses and feelings are roused in greater degree than necessary, they are apt to blind our moral judgment and lead to vices. Thus it is necessary that they should be regulated by some principle. The ancient wise kings and sages observing the orderliness and uniformity in all things of nature, considered what was proper for man's conduct and prescribed certain rules of propriety which furnished the right course to be followed in man's social relations. The important thing in practising these rules is gracefulness or natural ease.

Wide Apart.

Before leaving this question of virtues, I should like to mention the famous rule of Reciprocity of the Confucian school: "What is the famous rule of Reciprocity of the Confucian school? What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others." The Chinese character for this rule of reciprocity consists of 'as' and 'heart.' Thus it may either mean 'in sympathy with your heart,' or 'in accordance with my own heart.' It is interesting to compare this rule with the Christian one which is "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." You can easily see that the Confucian precept is negative and the Christian one is positive. But this superficial difference is nothing compared to the widely-apart attitude taken by Christ and Confucius with regard to forgiveness. Christ says: "Love thy enemy. Do good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you and pray for them that despitefully use you." But Confucius, as a moral and not a religious teacher, maintained a different view. He was once asked what would he say concerning the principle that injury should be recompensed with kindness. He replied: "With what then will you recompense kindness. Recompense injury with justice and kindness with kindness."

(To be Continued.)

CHEN MIN-CHU.

DECLINES CHAIRMANSHIP OF CANTON GOVT.

BUSY WITH REHABILITATION.

General Chen Min-chu, commander of the 11th Army and, concurrently, Rehabilitation Commissioner for the southern region of Kwangtung, has intimated his intention to decline the post of Chairman of the Provincial Government in Canton.

General Chen is at present in Kowloon, where he is fully occupied with rehabilitation work in the region assigned to his control. Since the establishment of his headquarters in Kiangchow, he has been busily engaged in discussing matters with the magistrates in his district, who have all been called together for a conference.



General Chen Min-chu, who has declined the chairmanship of the Canton Government.

General Chen is actively instituting measures for the orderly government of the territory for which he is responsible.

Tranquillity Prevails.

Tranquillity prevails and trade and commerce are facilitated and helped in all ways possible so as to improve the welfare of the people.

Being unable to return to Canton himself, General Chen has sent a deputy, Mr. Chan Yuk-huen, to convey his respects to the local authorities, and to submit his explanations for the postponement of his personal return to Canton. The urgency of rehabilitation measures necessitates his presence in Kiangchow at the moment.

It is learned that Mr. Chan Yuk-huen has left Canton for Nanking to see the leading officials of the Nationalist Government on behalf of General Chen.

FOUR DAGGERS.

WHAT ELEVEN MEN ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE HAD.

POLICE APPLICATION.

At the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. Schofield, Sub-Inspector Andrew applied for a date to be fixed for a case in which 12 men were alleged to be in unlawful possession of four daggers at No. 1 Temple-street some weeks ago. He further asked for the discharge of the eleven defendant and also that the case could be heard before one Magistrate only, and not two as was suggested at the previous hearing.

Accordingly, the case was adjourned till next Thursday afternoon.

The eleven accused was discharged.

DENTAL REGISTER.

The name of Mr. A. J. Goodman has been added to the Dental Register. Mr. Goodman is a bachelor of dental surgery of Sydney University, Australia.

Mr. B. Pasco, proprietor of Brewer and Co.'s store, Pedder-street, has notified the police of the robbery of goods valued at \$95. He states that on the 14th, a man came into the shop and bought books to a total value of \$95, giving his name as Mr. Sydney Woods, room 16, Empress Hotel. On enquiry it was found that no such person resides at that hotel.

This morning, before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., a Chinese woman was charged for keeping a brothel at No. 89, Wing Lok-street. His Worship, after hearing Inspector R. Shannon's evidence imposed a fine of \$100 and ordered the place to be closed.

At the Central Magistracy, this morning, a Chinese was charged with having in his possession two and three-quarter gallons of Chinese wine, on which duty had not been paid. The defendant was fined \$35 or in default 3 weeks' imprisonment.

Yesterday afternoon, before Major C. Willson in the Small Court, two Filipino women were charged as destitutes. They had just completed their sentences as stowaways from Manila. They were committed to the House of Detention.

\$1,000,000 FILM.

LONDON PAPER'S PRAISE OF "SUNRISE."

"WORK OF A GENIUS."

Photography and technical effects are marvellous, wrote the Film of the London "Daily Express" after seeing the film masterpiece, "Sunrise." The production, involving a reflection of motions that is as luminous as a portrait by Sargent, is the work of a genius. His name is Murnau—F. W. Murnau—a German who has made several famous films and with "Sunrise" he surpasses himself.

It is the simplest possible story. A young farmer is tempted from his wife by a woman of the city. He becomes infatuated. The woman suggests that he should drown his wife. He agrees, only to revolt in an agony of shame at the crucial moment.

Eventually husband and wife are reconciled in a new love, and the woman from the city returns whence she came. The sun rises on a world fresh and sweet. That is all.

Brilliant Acting.

Janet Gaynor, as the young wife, gives a performance that she will probably never approach again. George O'Brien is extraordinarily good as the husband. Neither of them, however, in any sense, walks away with the film. They are parts perfectly fitted in Murnau's conception of the story.

This film impressed me profoundly. I had a feeling of intimate association with the minds of husband and wife that was at times distressingly acute.

The horror of the girl when she knows that her husband had thought of drowning her, the remorse suffered by the man in his desperate attempts to regain his wife's respect and love—both are tremendous emotions tremendously displayed.

Murnau's illustration of the Fun City, where the simple husband and his simply, lovely little wife revel in the re-birth of their love is dazzlingly clever. Scene dissolves into scene in a succession as rapid almost as that of thought.

The whole film, indeed, is the supreme example so far of the art of suggestion by pictures.

Fabulous Cost.

"Sunrise" is a Fox film, and Mr. William Fox is said to have spent a million pounds on its production. He gave Murnau a free hand.

One consequence of this generosity was that Murnau took twenty carpenters, ten scenic artists, fifteen electricians, four assistant producers, three assistant camera men, six dress designers, and two architects all the way from Germany to Hollywood.

He had a lake made covering ten acres, and he had a set built, representing a city square, that cost \$200,000.

He exposed 140,000 feet of film to get the precise effect he required for the opening scene—and used, in the end, 250 feet.

"That," says Mr. Fox's publicity man, "is why 'Sunrise' cost real hard cash—to get the right thing. I admit gladly that the right thing has been obtained."

"QUALITY STREET."

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY.

Sir James Barrie's fourth play to be transferred to the screen, "Quality Street," will have its final screening at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Marion Davies and Conrad Nagel are the leading players in this picture, the story of which is perhaps the most whimsical of all the Barrie works. The picture is an artistic production, the settings and the photography being extremely fine, while the acting of all the principals leaves nothing to be desired.

WORLD THEATRE.

Gloria Swanson's greatest picture in which she gives a remarkable portrayal of four distinct types of woman, is a fair description of "The Love of Sunya" which closes its season at the World Theatre to-day. The story concerns the struggle of a young girl to decide between love, ambition and duty. The picture has an excellent cast, ably directed by Albert Parker.

STAR THEATRE.

"Cradle Snatchers" a first rate comedy, at the Star Theatre is also being shown to-day for the last time. An amusing story tells of the severe lesson taught to husbands by their wives who have long been suspicious that after hour business deals do not always take place in the office. Louise Fazenda, J. Farrell MacDonald and Sammy Cohen, supply most of the fun and are ably supported by many others.

EARLY HOLD-UP.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS WITH DAGGER & A REVOLVER.

LITTLE MONEY OBTAINED.

In the early hours of this morning, a highway robbery occurred in Kowloon, a Chinese fooki of Wing Hang, export merchants, No. 14 New Market-street, being the victim of a daring robbery conducted by four men, who stole and made away with articles, from the unfortunate man, to the value of about \$24.

The victim stated in his report that he was walking along Gascoigne-road, near the Club de Reco, when the miscreants suddenly confronted him about 1.30 in the morning. The first of the desperadoes produced a revolver, while two others both had daggers.

After going through all his pockets thoroughly, the robbers made off with articles valued \$24, which included his silk coat that he was forced to give up and also his sun helmet.

He at once notified the police at Yau-mat and two men were subsequently arrested in connection with the robbery.

ENGLAND'S PHONES.

INCREASE OF 12,409 IN A MONTH.

February saw a net addition of 12,409 stations to the telephone system, making a total of 1,617,563 at the end of the month, states the "Telegraph and Telephone Journal."

On Feb. 29 the stations in London totalled 573,231 and in the provinces 1,044,332, respective increases of 4,515 and 7,894.

The number of inland trunk calls dealt with during January (the latest statistics available) was 3,355,863, an increase of 640,002 over the total for the corresponding month of the previous year. Outgoing international calls in January numbered 29,430, or 3,992 (15.7 per cent.) more than January, 1927.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST

CHURCH.

Queen's Road East.

Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

Subject: "Losing Control." Evening, 6 p.m., Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

Subject: "Job and his Friends." "Telling Lies on behalf of God."

Sailors & Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street.

Sunday, 3 p.m., Men's Bible Class, 8.15 p.m., Service Men's Hour.

Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., Gospel Meeting for Service Men.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

West Point.

2nd Sunday after Trinity (June 17).

Psalm and Lessons: Venite, Psalm X, Job III, Te Deum, Mark II, 23-III, 19, Jubilate. Hymns: 193, 628, 179, 520.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Kowloon.

Sunday, June 17.

2nd Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Preacher: the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C.

6 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.

Monday, June 18.

8 p.m., Reception to his farwell to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldwin.

Thursday, June 21. 5.30 p.m., Prayer meeting at the Vicarage. Leader Mrs. Rogers.

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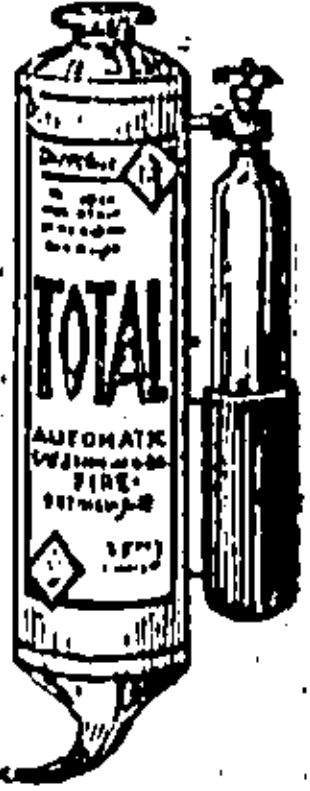
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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Weighing 300 lbs. and valued at £30, twenty-two salmon were landed from the Torridge at Appledore, Devon.

Peking telegrams to the Chinese press report that no passenger trains are now running to or from the northern capital.

According to a report to the police, inmates of No. 207 Temple-street, 1st floor have had stolen from them valuables and clothing worth \$64.

The demonstration of the L'Impérator Fire Extinguisher, which was to have taken place at the Central Fire Station yesterday at 5 p.m., was postponed. It will be held on Monday at 5 p.m.

The Anglican Synod has decided to promote a bill for submission to the New Zealand Parliament seeking authority, among other things, to adopt the revised Prayer Book. Provision is made for appeals.

The Turkish National Assembly has passed the Budget for the financial year 1928-29, which was to begin on June 1. The Assembly afterwards unanimously passed a vote of confidence in the Government.

The Australian Government has ordered thirty-four Moth aeroplanes for the Air Force. Twenty are to be constructed in Great Britain, and the remainder, except for their engines, are to be built in the Commonwealth.

Forthcoming weddings announced include those of Mr. A. Munze, master mariner, c/o Messrs. Anderson and Ashe, to Miss M. Chan, 33, Des Voeux-road Central; and Mr. E. J. Lee of Hong Kong to Mrs. A. E. Webb of Kowloon.

Signor Mustolini has given his consent to the establishment of forty new Consulates-General, Consulates, and Vice-Consulates, which will be followed by the gradual establishment of a further thirty Consular offices of the first rank.



Harry P. Slack, millionaire oil operator, who is being tried in Washington on the charge of defrauding the Government in the Teapot Dome oil leases.

At the close of a political meeting at Soubottiza, Yugo Slavia, at which M. Raditch and Mr. Privitchevitch spoke, disorderly scenes occurred between the rival political factions. The police intervened and dispersed the demonstrators.

Before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Pedro Enrrique and David Pagira were charged with being in the colony without employment or money. They were ordered to be detained in the House of Detention. Another man named Senek Bo was charged with not returning to the House of Detention at the time specified. The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Smugglers have been sending large quantities of copper coins to Canton with the result that one Canton 20-cent piece is now worth 33 coppers. For this reason, the Chinese Maritime Customs and the Bureau of Public Safety carry out vigorous searches for this class of contraband. It is now alleged that workmen of the Canton-Kowloon Railway are implicated. The Canton authorities have detained one engineer and five firemen after the discovery of a hundred bags of coppers on a train.

Miss Marie Godfrey has died at Whatboto, Warwickshire, aged 100.

The accelerated Belfast mail boat service has begun from Heysham Harbour.

Mr. I. Cantorovitch has left Shanghai for the United States aboard the N.Y.K.S. "Taiyo Maru."



General Umberto Nobile, Italian airman, who is planning a trip to the North Pole in the giant dirigible "Italia".

The acting Consul-General for Norway, Mr. Thorgerir Siveland, left Shanghai for good last week after four years and eight months' service as Norwegian Vice-Consul and Acting Consul-General. Mr. Siveland is going home via Siberia, having been granted a holiday in Norway before taking up his new position as secretary at the Norwegian Legation in Washington.

A Chinese passenger was arrested on board the Shamsuipo and Hong Kong ferry for stealing a coat, valued at \$1.50, belonging to a hawk. Complainant told the Magistrate that defendant, after stealing the coat, wrapped it up in a piece of paper. He threw it overboard when being searched and it had not been recovered. Defendant was fined \$10 or in default 14 days' hard labour.

At the annual meeting of the Wah Yan Old Boys' Union last week, Mr. Ng Tai-ping (the Colony's Ping Pong champion) was re-elected as chairman of a committee consisting of fourteen members. These were Messrs. Ng Tai-ping, Chan Chin-ful, Cheng Chir-fan, Chan Wai-ming, Ng Kwong-yuen, Chan Man-ping, Ko Ki-fan, Chan Yip-suen, Wong Tat-ting, Leung Kin-fan, Li Ying-fong, Kong Man-yin, Tam Yick-fong, and Ng Chun-fan.

The case in which Mow Yat-chuen, who is charged with defrauding the Lee Kee firm of the sum of \$1,198.18 in Chinese 20-cent pieces on March 18, 1923 by making false entries in the cash book and defrauding the Kwong Cheong Lan firm of \$286.54, \$245.86 and \$194.65 on Dec. 14, 1925 by making false entries in the cash book, was again remanded at the Central Magistracy yesterday until next Wednesday. Major C. Willson, O.B.E., the Magistrate, was engaged elsewhere.

The long drawn out case of A. Berblinger and E. Leyer, who are charged with fraudulent misappropriation of goods to the value of \$16,000, the property of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation was again continued in the Provisional Court last Saturday, when counsel summed up. Mr. J. E. Endeley appeared for the plaintiffs, while accused's interests were looked after by Dr. O. Fischer, and Messrs. S. Y. Yeh and Y. C. Linn. The Court reserved judgment.

At the time when the Northern Expedition has just been completed, it is interesting to note that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist Army, should hand in his resignation, states a vernacular paper. The Canton authorities have received from the Central Executive Council telegrams stating that the 5th plenary session will be held on July 18, calling all members of the Central Executive committee who are on leave to return. In order to attend this meeting, the important question of Chiang Kai-shek's resignation may then be settled.

A scratch from a rose thorn brought on pneumonia of which James Bentley, 64, a gardener, of Manchester, died.

The Assistant Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donation:—Hong Kong Amusements Ltd., \$100.

It is reported that between the 10th and 14th inst., "Century Crescent," Kennedy-road (Room No. 4) was "burgled," jewellery and clothing, valued at \$160, being stolen.

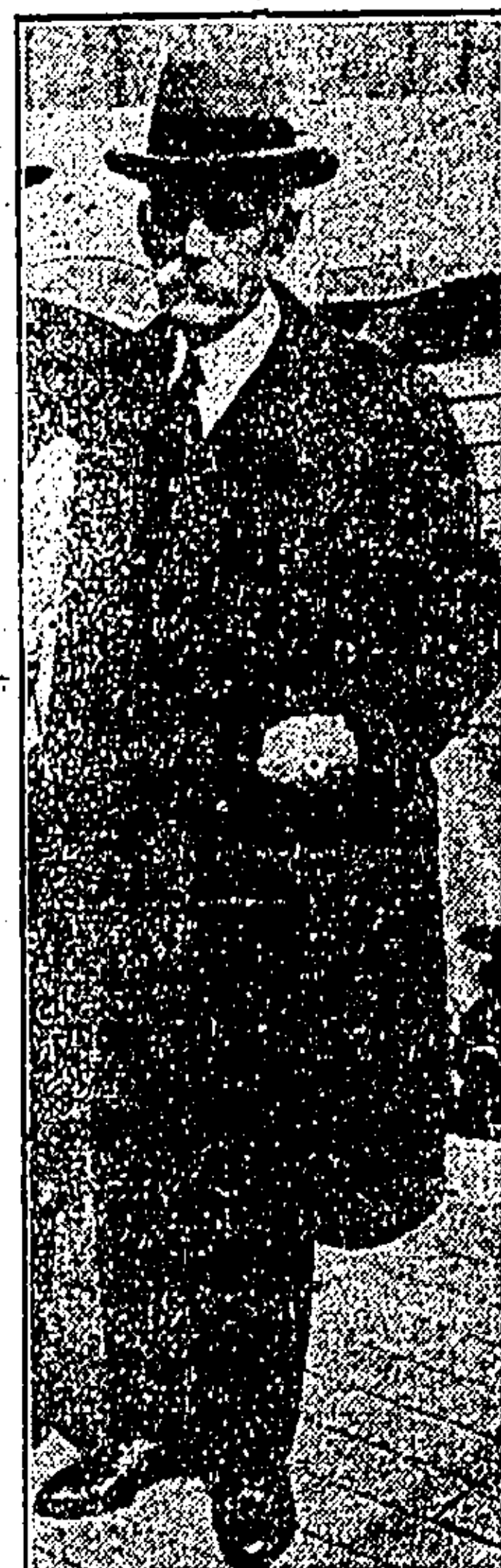
The Parisian revue artists, Eleanor Ninon and Leo Martin, bring their successful Hong Kong season to a close to-night at the Queen's Theatre during the 9.20 p.m. performance.

A Chinese was arrested in Connaught-road Central for having in his possession 200 pieces of undulable "Three Castles" cigarettes. Charged before Major C. Willson, defendant was fined \$15 or in default 14 days.

The Crown Princess of Sweden (formerly Lady Louise Mountbatten) has been ordered a few weeks' rest. Consequently the proposed journey to England of the Crown Prince, the Crown Princess, and Princess Ingrid has been postponed.

The Egyptian, Hungarian, and Czech-Slovak Governments have signed the Convention and statutes establishing an International Relief Union for populations stricken by disaster. The signature of the Convention was probably hastened by the recent earthquakes in Bulgaria and Greece.

Four people have been shot dead by police, in an attempt to stop a free fight between supporters of two rival Roumanian communes who disputed the allocation of certain fields claimed by both communes. The police called upon the rioters to disperse, but as this had no effect they opened fire.



Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, photographed before leaving for his recent vacation to Bermuda. The Secretary has collected a four hundred million surplus for Uncle Sam.

At the West Riding Assizes Henry Crossley, 54, formerly a solicitor's managing clerk, who was found guilty of demanding money by menaces from a Leeds professional man, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment. Mr. Justice Humphreys said there were special reasons why he did not sentence Crossley to a long period of penal servitude. One was that he believed he told the truth in the witness-box—evidence that resulted in his conviction. It was well to encourage the truth to be so told.

In order to facilitate communications in the Kwangtung Province, Mr. Fu Wang, director of the Wireless Bureau at Canton, has ordered the wireless workshop to install a number of wireless sets within three months. When these are completed, sub-stations will be installed at Bocca Tigris, Swatow, Shikwan, Kachow, Hothow, etc. These are for commercial wireless telegrams. A wireless station just opposite the eastern bridge of Shamen has lately been completed. This station will be for the despatch of wireless messages to Hong Kong.

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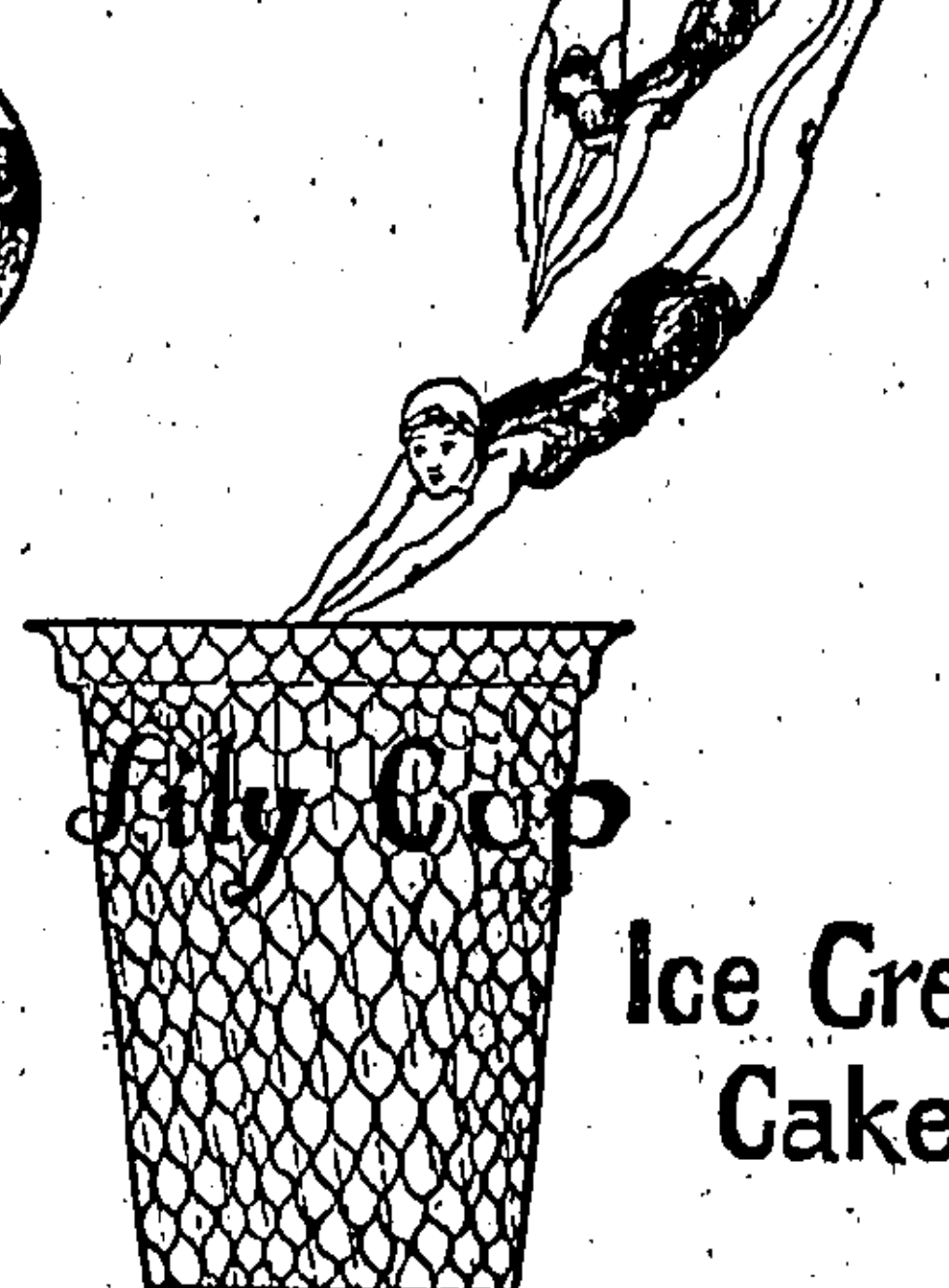
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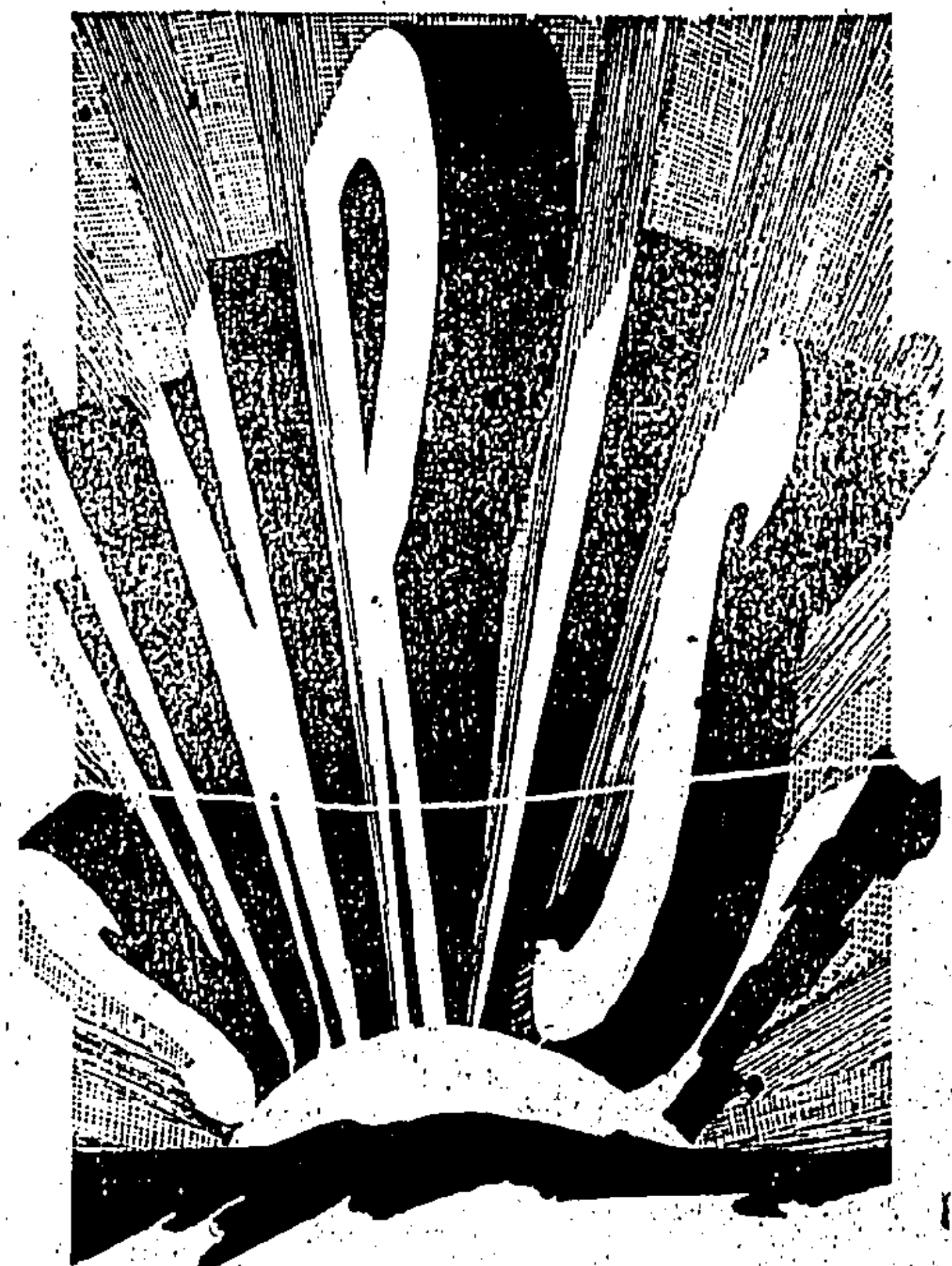
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Sport Columns

WIGHTMAN CUP.

BRITAIN LEADS AMERICA AT WIMBLEDON.

Wimbledon, Yesterday. The fine centre court presented a picture of vivid green when the Wightman Cup contest opened. Britain leads America by two matches to one.

Miss Bennett beat Mrs. Mallory 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Willis beat Mrs. Watson 6-1, 6-2.

Misses Harvey and Saunders beat the Misses Goss and Jacobs 6-4, 6-1. The concluding 3 singles and one doubles match will be played to-morrow.—Reuter.

PHIL SCOTT HAPPY.

TOO CLEVER FOR BIG ITALIAN.

New York.—Phil Scott, the British heavy-weight champion, beat Roberto Roberti, the Italian heavy-weight, at Madison Square Garden. The Englishman started a firm favourite. Scott had to concede the big Italian 20 lb., and this made him very cautious at the outset. Roberti, on the other hand, was full of confidence and very aggressive, and he took the first round easily, Scott once slipping to his knee. The Italian also took the second and third by his aggressive work, but both rounds were very close.

In the fourth round Scott seemed to gain confidence, and returned blow for blow. This round was even. In the fifth round the Englishman got in some heavy body blows, which caused Roberti to clinch. Scott won this round, but in the next the points were evenly divided, with both men missing wild swings to the head and body.

Scott went through the seventh round in aggressive fashion, during in and staggering Roberti with heavy rights and lefts to the head. During this round Scott was warned for back-handing.

The eighth round saw Scott again on top. He cut the Italian badly over the right eye, and Roberti was missing with wild swings and generally giving his backers an uncomfortable time.

The Italian was very groggy when he got on his feet, and during the ninth round Scott hit him almost at will with heavy blows to head and body as he staggered round the ring. Several times it seemed that Roberti must go down, but he pluckily staved off the fatal punch.

The victory gives Scott a place on the programme of the Tunney-Heeney championship fight. He was jubilant over his victory, saying, "I knew I should do it. I am just starting now." It is learned that Scott had reserved a passage on the "Majestic" to sail for England immediately if he had been beaten. The attendance was 12,000, and the receipts 50,000 dollars (£10,000).

FOOTBALL ECHOES.

BY A SPORTING JOURNALIST.

I have never put the question to Tom Maley as to whom he considered the best of all the full backs he ever signed, but I'll wager that he would consider Herbert Burgess to have been the greatest of all.

I remember his first game for the City as if it were only yesterday. Wasn't it George Dale, as good a spotter as he was an able referee, who was the discoverer of Burgess when he presided over the destinies of Glossop at a period when Mr. (now Sir Samuel) Hill Wood spent lashings of money so that he might have a team second to none?

I doubt whether there is another gentleman in football who has made so many sacrifices for the game. That, of course, has been Sir Samuel's joy, but if ever there were a man to whom players (that is those who may be called pioneers) should erect a monument, that man is Sam Hill Wood. He has, I dare say, suffered many disillusionments; that is part of all life; but he has been left unsoured. To-day, as the chairman of the Arsenal, he is as keen as he was when I met him as a very young man.

Mention of him has, of course, nothing to do with Manchester City, but in roping Herbert Burgess into these random recollections of mine I felt that Hill Wood deserves almost a whole chapter to himself.

Goddard who did such grand service for Liverpool was another uncommonly good player with Glossop, and one both Manchester clubs would have dearly liked to have had.

Wonderful Defence.

Now, about Jack Hillman. I consider that Tom Maley got more out of this truly remarkable goalkeeper than any other manager. Hillman, John McNaught and Burgess were a wonderful defensive trio. And what a clever little forward was Lot Jones; and there was for some considerable time at Hyde-road Hughie Morris, also a talented Welshman.

Both I believe to have been the best outside left the City had in my time, much to be preferred to Fred Threlfall who, when getting to the end of his football tether, made such professional bowlers as "Jonty Toss," "Young Toos," and the rest of the fellows who have made history on the famous green at Talbot-road, Blackpool, sit up and take notice.

It is a quarter of a century since I left Manchester; and in the meantime I have done a deal of roaming, but always when I return to the city do I feel that it was there that I had my happiest football experiences.

Walter Cartwright.

I have told how Meredith, through the enterprise of Josh Parley came to Ardwick. I wonder how many of those who have worshipped, as I have done at the shrine of the great Welshman, recall Walter Cartwright, who was left half for Newton Heath, and who became a Heathen at the same time as Harry Stafford? Cartwright lived and worked at or near Nantwich. I do not think that

Meredith will deny that he would have rather played against any half-back but Cartwright.

Meredith could and did in his day lead most opponents up the garden path, but not within my recollection could he make a monkey of the long-legged, big-striding Cartwright. Games between the City and Newton Heath were worth the while if only to see these two in opposition. Whether Walter used to undergo a special course of training for these games I do not profess to know, but the fact is that Cartwright often came out, sort of tied up the mighty Welshman. Meredith will smile at the idea that there is anything in the nature of "the Indian sign," but he will not deny that Walter Cartwright made a habit of manhandling him whenever Manchester City and Newton Heath met.

Newton Heath Personalities.

Cartwright had for his centre half Griffiths, who proved to be a most worthy successor to Willie Stewart, the elongated Scot who happened one day to take up a partnership with Alf Farman, and who was followed to North End-road by Willie Hood. Stewart found himself when he took over the duties of pivot. He was not a stylist, but he was a fine type of player who afterwards rendered excellent service to Luton, to whom big Bob Donaldson went together with Punch McEwen.

If I were asked who was one of the most likable player who ever became associated with Manchester football I should say Jimmy McNaught, who was captured when a very young man from Dumbarton. McNaught joined Newton Heath when the club were housed at North-road. He was brought as an inside left, and, if I remember right, one of his first partners was the Peden the Irishman. In about the first game he broke his arm. And when the injury mended he was given the centre half position. He did not go ten stone, but the heavier his opponent the better he was. He was a footballer from the top of his head to the tips of his toes. If ever a player killed stone dead the theory that it is the big 'un who counts for most it was Jimmy McNaught. How sorry we all were when John Cameron, then with Tottenham Hotspur, carried him off from chemical Bank Lane. Together with Cameron he did much to make the Spurs a power in the land. He was one of the finest type of Scotsmen ever bagged by Newton Heath. And McNaught died all too soon. He will never be forgotten, however, by the older people at White Hart Lane. Much did he do, too, for the professional in the south country.

Tottenham's Cup Team.

When Jimmy McNaught wandered away from unlaughed Bank Lane, Clayton, to play a noble part in the advance of the 'Spurs, there shortly afterwards happened at White Hart Lane Harry Erentz, dubbed "Tiger," the brother of Fred that ilk, still quartered in the neighbourhood of Manchester, I believe. Harry followed his brother to England, and if the Newton Heath people had been more remarkable for perspicacity they would have seen in him the making of a full back of rare quality. They missed a prize when Harry migrated to Tottenham. What a couple he and Sandy Tait, and with Clawley behind them in goal, they were about the best defensive trio the 'Spurs have had in their distinguished history. They were of the team that first brought the Cup to London twenty-seven seasons ago.

Never will I forget the replay at Burnden Park with Sheffield United, victory of which by three goals to one gave them the trophy. The teams had met the previous Saturday at Crystal Palace, and if I am not mistaken, it was then that we were regaled with the famous, priceless story about Harry Thicket leaving John Allison's hydro encased in a plaster of Paris jacket and swathed in goodness knows how many miles of bandages. Also that the most fearful consequences were likely if he were badly bumped. That story was the child of the most extraordinary leg pulling I have ever known. But to Bolton even Tex Rickard, with his boogeying factory working at full blast, could not have gained more publicity for this replay.

The Pork Pie Final.

It was said that Burnden Park would not be capable of accommodating anything like the number of people who intended to be present. All London was to be there, and like the hospitable people they are, Bolton folk set about laying in such a stock of food, so that there would be no fear of famine.

All manner of shops were turned into pork pie emporiums. There were mountains of them wherever one went. But it chanced that all London did not swoop down on the town; the pork pies were given the cold shoulder, and some were left on the shelves when the day of the replay came. A tale of how they suffered to be buried, and that even the dogs turned their noses up at them.

That was the pork pie final, and it is one that will be always remembered by those who took themselves to it.

NEW GROUPS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the South, the Kwangsi faction holds the two Kwang provinces and extends up to Hankow on the Yangtze, with a strategic bridgehead over the River.

If Kwangsi seeks an ally in the North, Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi is the logical man to exert counter-pressure on the "Christian General," whose province of Honan lies between Hupoh and Shansi.

Once a Kwangsi-Shansi partnership is formed, the "Christian General" will have to throw in his lot with Chiang Kai-shek.

That Triumphant Entry.

To quote Mr. Sokolsky again: "Much will depend upon the relations of Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang. There are so many rumours in the air that one dares not choose amongst them."

Mr. Sokolsky also asked if Chiang Kai-shek, at the moment of victory, turned face about "to prepare for a (subsequent) triumphal entry into Peking, or is it because Yen Hsi-shan has not extended a fitting invitation?" It has been hinted that Chiang Kai-shek lost heart because of insubordination.

If there is any insubordination, it does not exist in his own vast army, as it did when he "retired" last year.

More Strife Portended.

Movements of his most capable fighters portend more strife. The Ironsides and the ex-Wampoa Cadets who were expelled from or left Kwangtung were in the van at Tsinan. They have not been heard of since. General Liu Chih, another pro-Chiang diehard, announces that he is going to Europe to study military tactics. Most threatening of all is the rumour that General Chang Fah-kuei, commander-in-chief of the Ironsides, is back at Shanghai.

Nanking cannot face the obstacles in the way of unification now. So Chiang Kai-shek must wait.

Should there be a new war, will it spread down to the South and involve even Canton? That is impossible to surmise. At present, there are far too many Generals, not to take count of the super-Generals, Army Group commanders and Marshals who must be found territory to live on as reward for war services.

Watching Shang Chen.

Look, for instance, at General Li Tsung-jen of the Kwangsi big four, who is at Hankow. His title is commander-in-chief of the 4th Nationalist Army Group. Chiang Kai-shek is commander-in-chief of the 1st. Are they equals?

Far too many armies have to be disbanded for real peace to be in sight. At best, a temporary armistice might last a few months on the shaky foundation of compromise. As in the past, all the rivals become tired after a period of war and they need a rest.

For the moment, something may come from General Shang Chen, vice-commander-in-chief of the Shansi Army and now in charge of Peking. In 1926, he took over three divisions of the crack Kuomintang of the "Christian General." He will have to exercise the greatest care if immediate encouragement is not to be given to the "Christian General" to risk taking Peking from him.

[Note: The views expressed above are not necessarily those of the "China Mail." As our correspondent states, they are based on the views of a well-informed section in Canton and should be read as such. Photos of the leading figures in the political arena will be found on page 10 in the pictorial section.]

It was in many ways a remarkable front line that the 'Spurs had at that time. Smith made for a helter-skelter; Cameron, a true disciple of the Scots' school, always seeking to make the ball do the work (which is the proper way as you will allow); Sandy Brown, the first of the great centre forwards to come to London; ponderous Copeland at inside left, and the little Irishman, Kiernan, as his partner—the big and the little with a vengeance.

There will be, as likely as not, a difference of opinion as to whether Sandy Brown was the best centre forward the 'Spurs have had. Some would plump for Vivian Woodward, others will perhaps have it that Jimmy Cantrell was by himself. For my part I consider Sandy Brown when in the mood, to have been the best. Rather clumsy he was apt to be, but as a sensation monger he was second to none. He had it in him to get goals from any angle and when least expected.

Typical Times.

CHANGE OF FLAG?

(Continued from Page 1.)

The administration of the war areas has now established headquarters at Peking. During the period of military operations, all political matters are being attended to by this Committee and as soon as these operations are over the Nationalist Government itself will assume full responsibility for them.

"With the early restoration of peace and order in the country every facility will be accorded for the promotion of foreign and domestic commerce and a new era of prosperity will be ushered in."—Reuter.

Railway Depletion.

Peking, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-shan's statement this morning regarding the railways was rather previous as there is yet no real restoration of traffic between Peking and Tientsin. Yesterday one train consisting of a few luggage vans arrived here from Tientsin while one troop train left Peking for Tientsin. It was hoped to run one passenger train from Tientsin here to-day, returning to Tientsin to-morrow, but so far the train has failed to show up. The mails are still arriving intermittently by motor lorry from Tientsin. On the Peking-Hankow line, through traffic is impossible at present owing to heavy troop movements. It is estimated that the Manchurian authorities took beyond the Great Wall nearly 50 per cent. of the entire rolling stock of the North China railways. Hence it must be a long time before anything like normal traffic is possible.—Reuter.

Kwangsi Generals Arrive.

Peking, Yesterday. Generals Yeh Chi and Li Pin-hsien, who are subordinates of the Kwangsi General Pei Chung-hsi, have arrived here and consulted with General Yen Hsi-shan regarding operations against the Manchurian and other Northern remnants along the Peking-Mukden Railway. Wei Yisan, who was formerly pro-North but now a Nationalist, has also arrived here, his troops being in the vicinity of the city.—Reuter.

Changes in Government.

Peking, Yesterday. It is learned that the Nanking Ministry of Communications has ordered the Peking Directorate of Posts to transfer to Nanking. It is understood that the former Peking Foreign Office is closing up and it is believed that the Salt Administration may also transfer to Nanking or completely close up.—Reuter.

Losing Confidence.

Peking, Yesterday. It is understood that no further reply from the Nanking Government had been received by the Diplomatic Corps regarding the acknowledgment of the Note and a promise of an investigation. An investigation should not be difficult as the letter from General Han Fu-chu (of the Kuomintang) to Pao Yu-lin is on record, assuring the latter of a safe passage.

Foreigners generally, who are anxious to see the Nationalist Government establish satisfactory relations with the Powers in the shortest time are very disappointed that the Nationalists as soon as they were informed of the matter, did not denounce the gross breach of faith committed and did not repudiate it. Such an act would have given evidence of their bona fides, and their failure to take such a course has created a bad impression among those desirous of co-operating with them.—Reuter.

ARMY ORDERS.

Nationalists Not to Go to Tientsin.

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to the Kuo Min news agency, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, in an order to the Nationalist commanders on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, prohibits the troops of the 1st and 2nd Army Groups from entering Tientsin. Other Nationalist forces under Generals Chen Tiao-yuan and Fong Chen-wu are withdrawing to Shantung and Honan respectively.—Reuter.

Chiang Kai-shek.

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is now reported that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is staying on Silver Island, below Chinkiang, for reasons unknown.—Reuter.

New Foreign Minister.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Dr. C. T. Wang (nominee of the "Christian General") took oath of office at Nanking yesterday as Nationalist Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

AT TIENTSIN.

General Improvement in Situation. Tientsin, Yesterday. The situation here is generally easier. There were a few outbreaks of firing last night but it is believed that the situation is rapidly clearing up.—Reuter.



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AT CHEFOO.

Trouble Eases as Nationalists Approach.

Chefoo, Yesterday. At the first sign of trouble yesterday, the Japanese Consul ordered the concentration of all Japanese residents at the Consulate.

The situation is now quiet. Wen Kwang-kien, the nominee of Nanking, has been placed in charge of the Chefoo area and public safety, pending the appointment of permanent officials.—Reuter.

An Admiral Holds Out.

Chefoo, Yesterday. A report says that the Taoyin and the Superintendent of Customs are reported to have left last night for Dairen.

Other reports state that they are aboard the Northern gunboat, "Chenhai." Admiral Shen is still adhering to the Northerners although his officers are willing to turn over.

Fang Yu-chang has surrendered to General Lau Chee-luk (a Cantonese commander in the Northern Army who recently surrendered to the Nationalists) with 1,000 rifles.—Reuter.

Disturbances Suppressed.

Chefoo, Yesterday. The Nationalist flag was hoisted at Chefoo this morning. There were some slight disturbances in the Chinese city.

The city is now in the hands of a committee of public safety under the protection of Colonel Shah Chang. The disturbances were soon suppressed and the town is now quiet.

A certain amount of fighting is reported to have taken place around Laichol during the past few days between the Northern troops who have turned over to the Nationalists and their previous comrades. The latter are now retreating toward Lungkow.

The Japanese have landed a party of 50 men to protect their nationals, who are congregating in the Japanese Consulate, but it had not been considered necessary to send landing parties from British or American ships.—British Naval Wireless.

JAPAN'S VIEWS.

No Official Recognition of Nanking?

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Premier, speaking to Pressmen, stated that the National Government had not yet approached Japan with a formal demand for recognition. He hinted that the Cabinet was inclined to the view that it was both right and practical to deal with Nanking in a similar manner as with Peking under Chang Tso-lin.—Reuter.

Warships to Withdraw.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Owing to the peaceful condition on the Yangtze River, the Japanese Minister of the Navy has informed the Cabinet that he considers the withdrawal of some warships to be justified. It is understood that the cruiser "Jintsu" will be withdrawn from Shanghai shortly.—Reuter.

UPPER YANGTZE.

Yang Sen's Troops Near Chungking.

Chungking, Yesterday. General Yang Sen's troops are still advancing up river. Generals Kuo's and Fan's troops are retreating and are arriving here by the south bank, occupying the (Continued at foot of next column.)

EXCHANGE.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Bank, wire	2/- 3/4
Bank, on demand	2/- 5/16
Bank 30 day's sight	—
Bank, 4 months' sight	2/- 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	—
Documentary 4 months' sight	—
On Paris—	—
On demand	1257 1/4
Credits, 4 months' sight	—
On Berlin—	—
On demand	—
On New York—	—
On demand	49 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	—
On Bombay—	—
Wire	185 1/4
On demand	185 1/4
On Calcutta—	—
Wire	185 1/4
On demand	185 1/4
On Singapore—	—
On demand	87 1/2
On Manila—	—
On demand	89 1/4
On Shanghai—	—
On demand	75 1/4
30 day's sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	—
On demand	105 1/4
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)	—
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	2/1 1/2
Silver (per oz.)	27 3/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	5% prem.
Chinese Copper Cash nom.	—
Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem.	—
Rate of Native Interest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	32 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	—

PANAMA CANAL.

WHAT THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC NOW JUSTIFIES.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

London, Yesterday. The International Shipping Conference has adopted a resolution moved by Mr. Campbell, of the General Council of the American Steamship Owners' Association, pointing out that the volume of traffic in the Panama Canals justified a continuous daylong and nightlong operation of the canal. He suggests that representations be made to the American Government on this point.

The mover pointed out that ships were delayed owing to the fact that canal operations were in progress for only eight hours daily.—Reuter's American Service.

MANILA'S 'QUAKE.

PROLONGED SHOCKS.

Manila, Yesterday. A slight but prolonged earthquake has been felt in Manila. Apparently no damage has been done.—Reuter.

A Chinese was found in Stanley road near the reservoir, in an unconscious condition by the police early this morning. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The police have been notified, in a report of the absence from the House of Detention, of Marshall Lee Bon, a Frenchman.

Bungalows and village. There is an air of uneasiness in the city. General Liu Hsiang has made a demand for \$50,000 from the local Chamber of Commerce.—British Naval Wireless.



"Honest Tom" Honner, New Zealand heavy-weight, who has been selected to fight Gene Tunney for the world's heavy-weight championship in July.

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Mr. H. S. CHIN.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF MAN.

"Man Rises to Parnassus" by
Henry Fairfield Osborn Prince-
ton University Press 13/6
nett).

Prof. Osborn is so well known to
students of Early Man that any
book published by him on this or
kindred subject will be eagerly
read.

In 1916 he published "Men of
the Old Stone Age," a volume
which gave a very satisfactory and
readable account of what had then
been discovered of Chellean,
Mousterian and Aulian man. The
publication of that volume was all
the more satisfactory because the
study of early man really involves
a knowledge of a great many sub-
jects—geology, anatomy, art,
archæology, zoology, and a host of
others. One of the most important
of these is a knowledge of the
mammals contemporaneous with
early man, some of which he hunt-
ed. Prof. Osborn is probably our
greatest living authority on these.

The present volume is a kind of
supplement to the volume of 1916.
Since that date Mr. Reid Moir and
others have done much to estab-
lish a sound claim for the appear-
ance of man in the Tertiary period.
Flint implements in the Red Crag
have indicated the existence of
"Foxhall" man at Ipswich. There
are even earlier indications in the
implements found in the sub-
Crag of Bramford. The earlier
part of Prof. Osborn's book gives
a very interesting account of these
early findings and the conclusions
which may be drawn from them.

The next part deals with the de-
velopment of our knowledge of
Mousterian man and his artistic
workmanship in the caves of
France and northern Spain. Burial
seems to have begun with him.
And the introduction of burial
was fortunate for the modern
anthropologist. Prior to the
practice of it few skeletons are
found. Prof. Osborn suggests that
the practice may have been due to
the mystery and awe of cave life.
In the cave, at all events, are left
to us the traces of his wonderful
artistic faculty. Perhaps it, too,
was the tangible objectification of
his mystery and magic.

Prof. Osborn next passes on to
an interesting account of neolithic
man, the builder of the cromlechs,
dolmens, and tumuli before which
we now stand in awe at Carnac,
Locmariaquer, Stonehenge, and
Avebury. By this time agriculture
had been introduced. Man had had
to find another means besides the
chase to satisfy his daily wants.
With agriculture came the worship
of the sun and the study of the
calendar. Were these great struc-
tures, then, sun temples and their
artistic designs, cornfields? Prof.
Osborn takes this view, and we are
more than half inclined to follow
him. But we must remember that
there is at present in England a
strong and vocal school entirely
opposed to this view.

The volume closes up with a dis-
cussion on the probable centre of
origin of the human race, and the
possible lines of their distribution.
In this Prof. Osborn follows the
suggestions of Prof. Matthew in
that interesting volume called
"Climate and Evolution."

Of course there is plenty which
might be criticised in Prof.
Osborn's volume. Any book which
attempts to cover the various
stages of man from "Foxhall" to the
developed Sandwich Islander, in
280 pages must leave itself open to
criticism for sins of omission and
commission. There is more than
one piece of scientific criticism like
the following:—"The new environ-
ments in turn throw all the old
adaptations out of balance and
put new survival values on cer-
tain characters. The heavy beard
is a distinct advantage to the
"Nordic" and the Alpine hunter.
"The hairy covering of the body is
of benefit to the Alpine glow of
the cold plateau regions. On the
contrary, the Mediterranean sub-
species and the negroid species
develop hairless bodies, partly be-

"cause hair is unnecessary with a
"very dark skin, partly because
"hair and clothing harbour insect
"carriers of infectious diseases,
"from which it is easy to protect
"the nude and hairless body. The
"Mongolian races, although partly
"migrating into the coldest regions
"of the earth, have never acquired
"a hairy covering and are as hair-
"less as the negroids; the same is
"true of the American Indian."

What can we say of all this?
To us it has not the semblance of
truth. A characteristic, such as a
beard, which is the characteristic
of one sex only of a group can
never be a survival attribute of the
whole group. Darwin, of course,
was much nearer the mark when
he pointed out that it was the re-
sult of sexual selection.

If it was of such protective value
what should we say of the Es-
quimaux? He hasn't the sign of a
hair: yet surely he needs a beard
more than any Alpine hunter!

In the human body the parts
where hair most survives in both
sexes, under the arm-pits and at
the crutch, are the least in need of
protection by warmth. Indeed, as
good an argument could be offered
to prove that the survival of hair
in these parts was due to the
machinations of some evil-minded
Ahriman who wished to provide a
convenient habitation for malig-
nant parasites.

HILLS OF BLUE.

By A. E. Grantham Methuen & Co.
25/- nett.

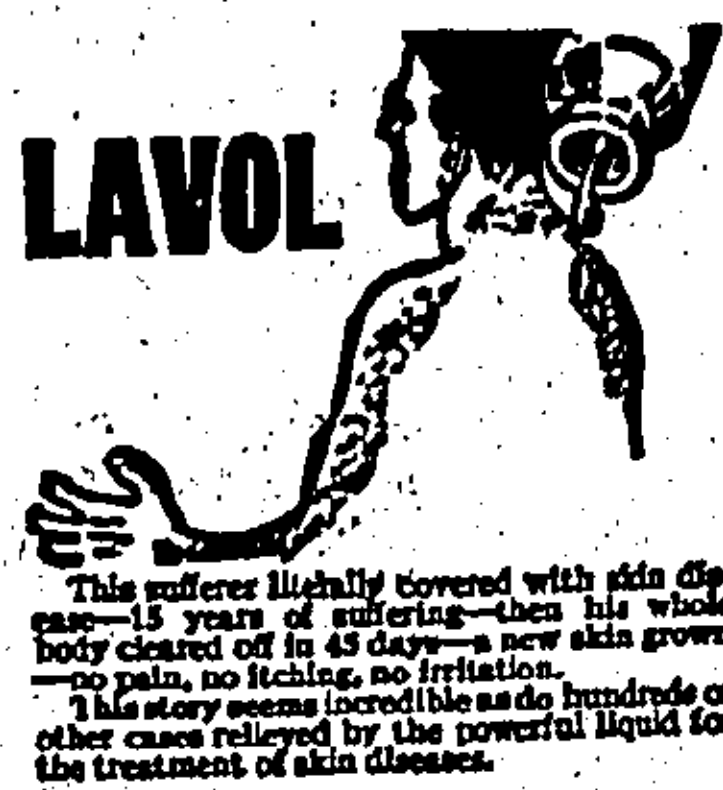
This book, described as a pic-
ture-roll of Chinese history, is de-
dicated to China to his conception
of which the author is evidently at-
tached.

The learned and sinologues are
warned off in a preface which ex-
plains the object of the work as
"the emphasising of the human in-
terest, of the colourful beauty and
ethical significance of that immense
drama, the history of Chinese cul-
ture."

Human interest, colourfulness,
and moral tone are qualities dear
to most picture directors and this
work of six hundred large pages is
a close translation into the medium
of words of the ordinary historical
movie. One only wonders how
many of a movie audience, "the
general reader," to whom the book
is addressed, are prepared to pay
25/- for a pleasure which can be
obtained more cheaply and less
laboriously otherwise.

"The colourful comprehensiveness
characteristic of Chinese
civilisation" is presented in a style
reminiscent of Macaulay in his
less inspired moments. There is
no attempt at detachment, criticism,
or definition.

A sea of words bears us on with
the inevitability of a film, star-
ring, of all people, the Manchus,
supported by subsidiary Sung and
T'ang with Jenghis Khan and his
brood cast as chief villains, with
eunuchs (when the author detests)
and concubines in groups of 5,000,
for local colour, and that elaborate
liar, Marco Polo, to add a touch
of familiarity and verisimilitude.
There are the usual captions:
"This life . . . ended in what may
be proved the greatest adventure
and triumph of all, in death" page
78, "So poor little golden Lily-feet
had to die—which seems rather
an excess of virtue" page 204,
"His body cut into a thousand
pieces flung to the market mob,
was devoured by it. Barbarisation
(sic) had evidently proceeded



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BUFFALO BILL.

HIS GRAPHIC LIFE STORY.

For all the lovers of the back
trail through the West—the West
of the old times, with its strong
characters, its stern battles and its
tremendous stretches of loneliness
"Buffalo Bill's Life Story," should
have a very strong appeal. It is
a very interesting summary, brief
and therefore lacking in long,
tedious detail,—short and gripping.
There are frequent changes in
scenery, where the painted Indians
and the more savage Mormon Dan-
dies swoop down on the wagon-
train. Born in Feb. 26, 1846 in
Iowa, Buffalo at an extremely early
age showed great inclination for
the wild, wide open spaces. What
with wagon-train exploits, horse
riding over long, tireless journeys,
exciting tussles with Indians, fur
trading, and numerous other just
as fine happenings, Buffalo romps
through one exciting incident to
another, holding the interest of the
reader throughout. Under the
command of General Carr in an
expedition after the blood of the
savages, a few lines are quoted be-
low:—

"While we were in the sandhills,
scouting the country, the Pawnee
Indians brought into the camp
some very large bones, which the
surgeons of the expedition pro-
nounced to be the thigh bone of a
human being. The Indians said
that the bones were those of a race
of people who long ago had lived in
that country. They said these
people were three times the size
of a man of the present day, that
they were so swift and strong that
they could run by the side of a
buffalo, and taking the animal in
one arm, could tear off a leg and
eat it as they ran.

"These giants, said the Indians,
denied the existence of a Great
Spirit. When they heard the thun-
der and saw the lightning, they
laughed and declared that they
were greater than either. This so
displeased the Great Spirit that he
caused a deluge. The water rose
higher and higher and drove these
(Continued on next Column.)

space" page 311 "the suspicion
arises that the wily crocodile had
more to do with those tears than
genuine grief" page 367, "The
world-empire kept on buzzing in
Kublai Khan's bonnet" page
405, "his idyllic organs for
scenting the winner sharpened by
many tribulations" page 549.
And the moral—about turn, keep
to the straight path, and beware
of machines, metals, and core
mines. The author describes the
Emperor as essential to China as
the queen bee to the hive, as the
keystone to the whole arch. He
ends his book with the Manchus at
the summit of their power towards
the end of the eighteenth century,
from which point he looks forward
to another dynasty pursuing the
goal of "a satisfied, self-sufficient
China, not self-centred as is often
assumed, but serenely cradled in
the vast harmony, in the
Tao of the Universe, she alone of
all nations had understood from the
beginning."

It is strange how self-styled lovers
of China have all so little sym-
pathy with its living aspirations
and so little share in its artistic
gifts.

—H. R. B.

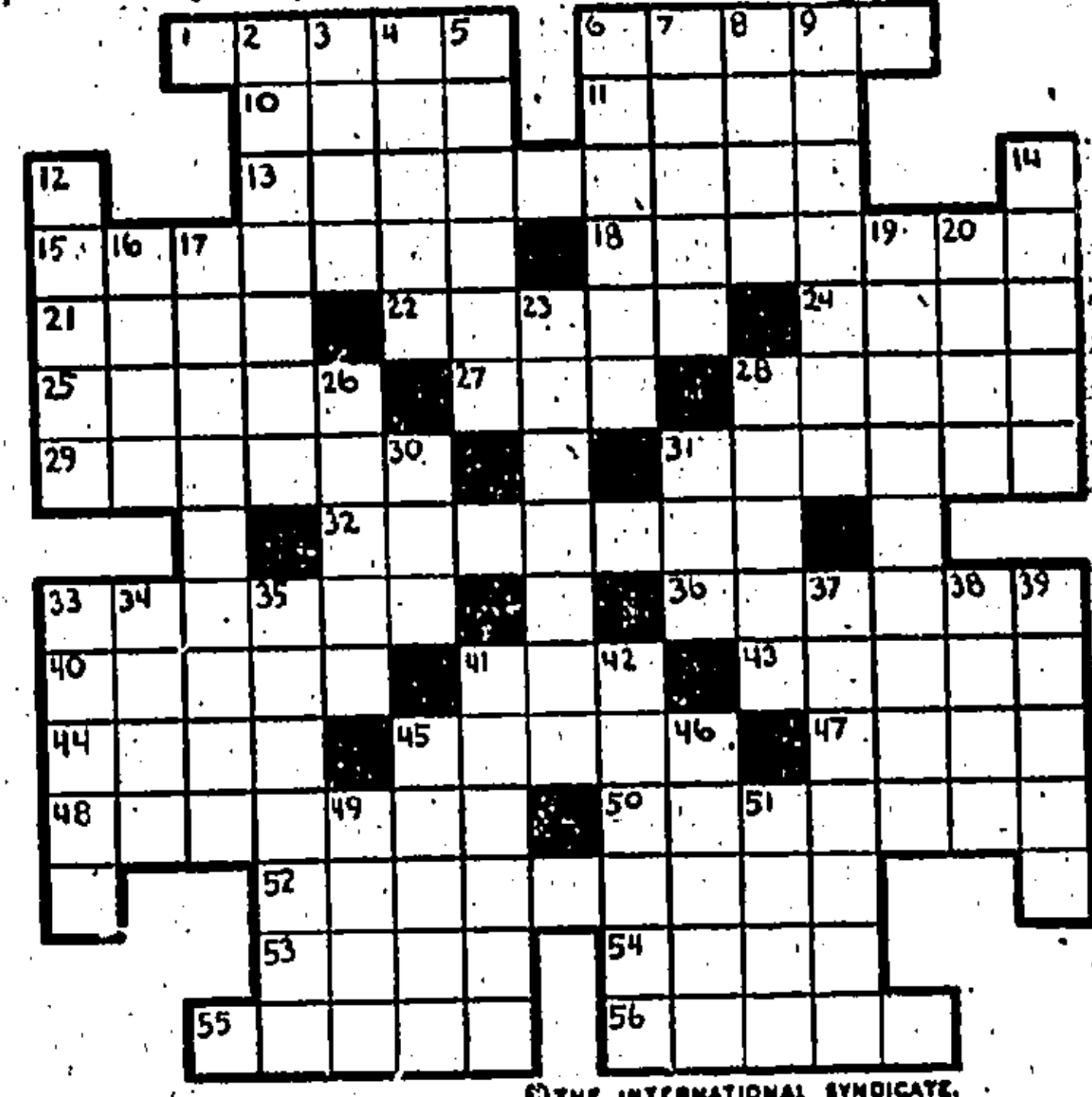
"Red Lily and Chinese Jade," by
Louise Jordan Milin, Hodder
and Stoughton.

Another interesting book by this
well known author. It gives us
rather an unusual picture of life
in China town, as seen by a Scottish
physician. And if the tragedies
are dwelt on over long, we have a
few of the lighter passages to com-
pensate. Of a different type, and
not so good as the famous "In a
Shantung Garden," the story pre-
sents a side of life about which
one does not ordinarily read.

—S. C.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



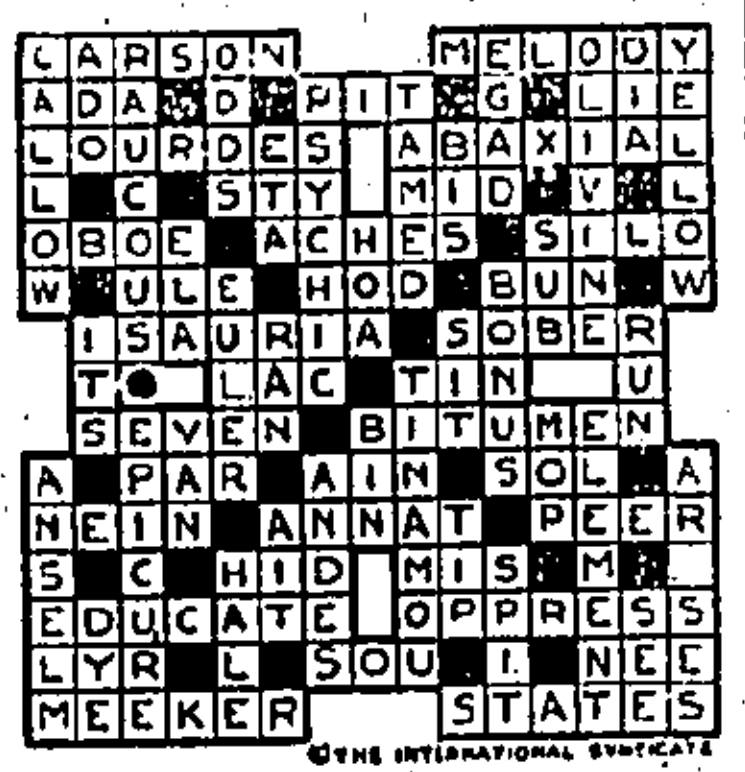
- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Intrigue | 43-Set again | 16-Above |
| 6-Mohammedan devil | 44-Wading bird | 17-Glumpy |
| 10-Girl's name | 45-Flat ledge | 18-Ornamental cover-
ing for horse |
| 11-Precipitation | 47-Outdoor sport | 20-Untruths |
| 12-Larvae of moths
which destroy
grain | 48-Style | 22-Attendants of a
prince |
| 15-One who is
proposed for office | 50-One who distributes
charity | 25-Rigid |
| 16-Dampness | 52-Deadly | 26-More unusual |
| 21-Elliptical | 53-Without (Latin) | 30-Call for help |
| 22-Wandered | 55-Yellow part of an
egg (pl.) | 31-Shut in |
| 24-Measure of 2 1/4
inches | 56-Severe | 32-Scatter loosely |
| 25-Let again | | 34-Conjunction used
after comparative
degree |
| 27-French possessive
pronoun | VERTICAL | 35-Oval |
| 28-Drive back | 2-Turned to profit | 37-One who realises |
| 29-Barters | 3-Capital of
Switzerland | 38-Combining form
denoting distant |
| 31-Vex | 4-French word for
Army | 39-Long-legged wading
bird |
| 32-One who takes
notice | 5-Strata | 41-Easy |
| 33-Violence | 6-Eats away | 42-A bodily organ of
secretion (pl.) |
| 35-Deserves | 7-Uncovered | 43-Sneak off |
| 40-Pin used as fulcrum
of an ear | 8-More irrational | 45-Drift about |
| 41-Steam towing
vessel | 12-Loud, abrupt sound
on shipboard | 49-Labor |
| | 14-Divisions of time on
shipboard | 51-Silent |

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure.
These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn
to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the
numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will
appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word
puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Re-
servoirs on June 1, 1928—
CITY AND DISTRICT WATER
WORKS LEVEL.

	1927	1928
Tytam	L	L
Tytam Byewash	2' 9" B	L
Tytam Intermediate	L	L
Tytam Tuk	L	10' 11" B
Wong Nei Chung	3' 3" B	L
Fokfulum	3' 4" B	L
[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. de- notes "Level with Overflow"]		
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	1927	1928
Tytam	884.80	884.80
Tytam Byewash	18.52	22.87
Tytam Intermediate	195.00	195.00
Tytam Tuk	1,419.00	1,471.16
Wong Nei Chung	26.24	30.34
Fokfulum	68.78	65.00

Total 2,103.24 1,870.66
Consumption of water in the City
and Hill District in millions and de-
cimals of gallons during the month of
May.

	1927	1928
Consumption	295.79	233.30
Estimated population 411,920	422.240	
Consumption per head per day	2.31	17.8
Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1927.		
Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.		

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1927	1928
Kowloon Reservoir	L	0' 1" B
Shek Lai Pui Reser- voir	7' 9" B	2' 6" B
Reception Reservoir	L	L
Storage of millions and decimals of gallons.	1927	1928
Kowloon Reservoir	352.50	351.63
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	71.50	106.02
Reception Reservoir	—	33.15

Total 424.00 490.80
Consumption of water in Kowloon
in millions and decimals of gallons
during the month of May.

	1927	1928
Consumption	87.68	107.15
Estimated population 160,240	165.280	
Consumption per head per day	17.5	20.9
Full Supply in all districts during May 1927 and 1928.		

The Government Analyst's reports
show that the quality of the water is
satisfactory.
Total rainfall to May 31, 1927, 41.77
May 31, 1928, 88.15.

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KILLIN' MOSQUITOES
AROUND HERE OR HE'LL
THINK THEY ARE
APPLAUDIN' HIM!



THANK GOODNESS
THAT'S OVER.



WHY MR. JIGGS-
DO YOU KNOW
HE STUDIED
SEVEN YEARS
IN EUROPE?



IS THAT SO?
WELL, HE
CERTAINLY
WASTED A
LOT OF
TIME.



WHY THE
SAXOPHONE IS
ONE OF THE
HARDEST
INSTRUMENTS
TO PLAY.



YES-AN' THE WAY HE
PLAYS IT-IT'S ONE OF
THE HARDEST TO
LISTEN TO.



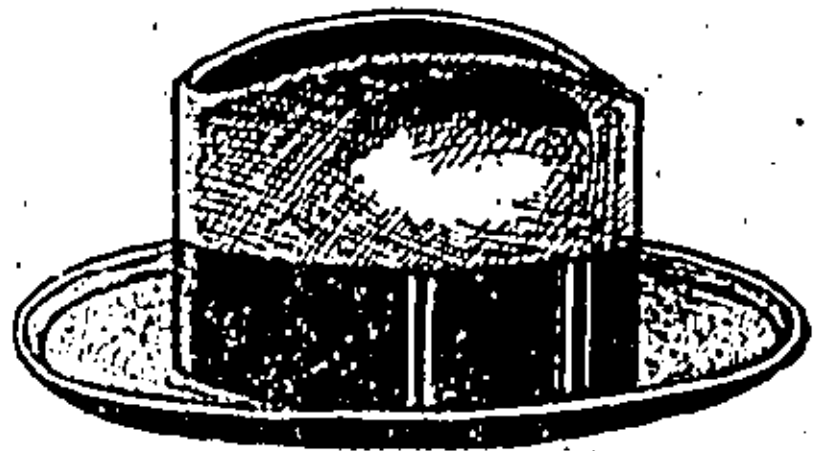
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NAKAMURA

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2nd Floor.

KNEE'S FREEDOM.

AND MAN'S UNBENDING
ONES.

SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

It is strange that great social revolutions are swiftly and silently accomplished without any attempt to understand their significance or to predict their consequences, declares James Douglas, Editor of the "Sunday Express." Nobody has troubled to tell us what is the effect on the human mind of the movies or of the wireless, although these two inventions are the most important and most permanent factors in our life since the discovery of printing and gunpowder.

Another revolution has taken us unawares, and hitherto it has been treated with levity, as if it were a jest. I mean the stupendous upheaval in feminine attire. There has been nothing like it for centuries, and yet we regard it as a trifle which does not require to be seriously analysed and carefully estimated.

The Bishop of Ely has written a witty quatrain on the subject, which Viscount Lascelles quoted at a dinner in London:

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch shorter,
The skirts are the same of mother and daughter,
When the wind blows each of them shows
Half an inch, half an inch, more than she oughter.

When a bishop indulges in episcopal humour on the subject it is high time to investigate the philosophy of this sartorial apocalypse, and to determine, if we can, whether higher skirts are likely to lead to higher thinking and higher living or to the reverse.

War's Alarm!

There is no doubt that the freedom of the knees is a legacy of the war. Feminism is only partly responsible for the feminine kilt. There is no logical connection between the gain of the vote and the loss of the petticoat. The suffragettes never made the worship of the calf a plank in their platform. They may have tried to tear the tunics off policemen, but they never tore off their own garments.

The revolt against the trailing skirt was healthy and hygienic. Shorter skirts were the natural consequence of the athletic cultus. Women needed them in order to play golf and tennis, to scale omnibus steps, and to dance the new negro dances.

But nobody foresaw that skirts would rise higher and higher until the more audacious maidens and matrons resembled a Highland regiment on the march. Nor did the unsuspecting male imagine that the croppy's garb succumbed to more than a temporary caprice of fashion. He assumed that it would reach its anatomical zenith and then decline.

Unfortunately, the eccentricity was stabilized by the mass production of artificial silk stockings which upholstered the shins of the multitude with a cheap sheen. The shingled head also played its part in the coquetry of the calf and the naturalization of the knee-cap. Long hair and long skirts went to their death together. The boyish nape became the concomitant of the brandished knee.

Gradually womanhood has relinquished its dignity in order to assert its liberty. It is impossible to look stately in a truncated frock. Some of the short-skirted peeresses in the House of Lords at the opening of Parliament shocked the discriminating eye which contrasted their raiment with the long robes of the peers and the law lords. The men were gravely austeres in the ample garments, which concealed their trousered legs. The wilder matrons were grotesquely frivolous.

The Sartorial Dignity of Men. When men desire to appear majestic they wear long skirts and huge wigs. Our judges, our bar-

IN HUNGARY.

HUNGARIAN COUNT WHO WAS
A GENERAL.

OLDEST BRITON.

Budapest.—The oldest British inhabitant of Hungary is Count Edgar de Guyon, now 82, whose father, Count Richard Debauffe Guyon, was a general of the Hungarian Army in the fighting against Austria for Hungarian independence in 1848-49.

Count Richard performed many heroic deeds in that war, later took service with the Turks, and died at the age of 44, in 1856, from cholera. He is buried in the Crimean-cemetery at Scutari. Count Edgar's grandfather was John de Guyon, Commander in the British Navy, and a ship-mate of William IV. in his sailor days. Their ancestor William de Guyon left France in 1686 with other Huguenots, and became British.

Count Edgar, who in his old age is alone in the world, has suffered great hardships during and since the war. His proudest possession is the slip of parchment authorising him, as a British subject, to use his title of "Comte," inherited from his ancestor William.

His mother was a Baroness Spleny, a daughter of the field-marshal who commanded the Hungarian Lifeguards of the Habsburgs nearly a century ago.

TURKISH OFFICERS.

FOREIGN BRIDES
BARRED.

Constantinople.—According to a draft law submitted by the Cabinet to the National Assembly for discussion, all Turkish naval and military officers, irrespective of rank, and officials of the national defence contracting marriages with foreigners will be dismissed and lose all claim to pensions.

Officers and officials who had contracted such marriages before the application of this law will be put on the retired list with a certain amount of compensation.

Those who are abroad studying or on missions who offend in the above-mentioned manner will be held liable to repay all moneys advanced by the Government for their education, plus a like amount as compensation to the Government.

Officers and officials who have imposed air to their flowing robes and surplises. If man increases his dignity by hiding his legs, we may be sure that woman decreases her dignity by revealing hers.

It is difficult for an adoring lover to kneel before a painted lady who looks like a ballet dancer or a columbine. Perhaps that is why romance is demodé and sentiment is obsolete. Your cross-legged hoyden with her lipstick and her ell of a cigarette holder arouses neither reverence nor respect.

The vain effort to maintain the semblance of dignity in undignified clothing has hardened the feminine eye and the feminine mouth. There is fierce pathos in the bleak stare with which self-conscious virtue confronts the masculine spectator. Adam may be weary of stubbled necks and bared flesh and bone, but his long suffering ennui is castigated by habitual scowls and frozen frowns. Small wonder that the hard-faced woman produces the hard-faced man.

There are too many women who look like savages on the warpath in order to counteract their innocently wanton appearance. The iron woman is a dreadful phenomenon, and she petrifies her heart as well as her features. Medusa walks along every street, defying the uncomfortable male with her Gorgon glare.

Poor Medusa! She is the dupe of a foolish mode, the victim of a silly fashion. She may bring man to his reluctant knees again if she will only cover her own.



Paris.—Gigantic new flying boat recently launched in Paris. It develops 1000 horsepower, can travel 125 miles an hour, and will carry 1200 gallons of fuel. Naval Lieutenant Hurel and Lieutenant Paris will attempt to cross the Atlantic from east to west in this plane. Note the propeller in front and behind—a new arrangement for a two-motored craft.

PREMIER'S HUMOUR.

THE KINSHIP OF POLITICIANS
AND GAS WORKS.

FREEDOM OF STOKE.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin paid their first visit to the City of Stoke-on-Trent and saw something of the Potteries towns during a crowded five hours.

Mr. Baldwin opened the new machinery section at the Corporation's centralised gas works at Etruria. He and Mrs. Baldwin were entertained to luncheon at the Town Hall. The Prime Minister afterwards received the Freedom of the City, states the "Morning Post."

Great amusement was caused by Mr. Baldwin's speech at the gas works. "It seems to me," he said, "that there is no one in the country more suited to perform in gas works than a politician, and if you must have a politician, why not a Prime Minister? On this occasion, I have shown my faith in the great democratic institutions of our country by doing exactly what I was told."

"I might have been going to blow up half Stoke, and then you would have seen a paragraph in the papers: 'Another of the Prime Minister's blunders.'"

Mr. Baldwin's health at the luncheon was proposed by Mr. MacLaren, the Socialist member for Burslem, who declared that whilst he differed politically from the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin was one of his greatest friends. He recalled an incident when he was ill in hospital two years ago.

"Mr. Baldwin," he said, "sent me a book, inside which was a note, and the note read as follows: 'Nowadays, most people are lumpy on edge. Early bed, long nights, and less whisky is my prescription.' (Laughter.) It is one of those little acts of kindness I shall never forget."

"I hope I shall not do Mr. MacLaren any harm in Burslem, if I state publicly he is a friend of mine," declared the Premier in reply.

Secrets of the Potteries. The Prime Minister then spoke of the fame of the Potteries district. It has produced men of rare skill and courage, some of them native and some imported.

"There were two Dutch silver-smiths many years ago," he said, "who worked in Mr. MacLaren's constituency. They made a rare red porcelain, and they guarded their secrets so jealously that one of the brothers employed a speaking tube from his house, to the works, nearly a mile away, to warn them of the advent of strangers in the district. I am told that part of that speaking tube is still preserved in the British Museum."

"Then there were two local potters who were Englishmen, and in the Englishman's way they pretended to be very stupid, and they obtained employment with these brothers and discovered their secrets. They were Astbury and Twyford."

The Prime Minister added that secrecy was not good for commerce, and that one of the biggest and most prosperous employers of labour in the world recently told him he had no secrets from his neighbours. "When the brains of the business and the hands of the workers are both at their best I believe there is no country in the world which can compare with this old country of ours."

"Institution of Wives." The Prime Minister, after he received the Freedom of the City, spoke of the achievements of English local Government.

Mrs. Baldwin made a humorous reply in acknowledging the gift of a china dessert service from the British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation.

"If I belonged to any institution at all," she said, "my claim would be to belong to the Institution of Wives. If there is such an institution, then I claim to belong to an older community even than the House of Commons. I am impressed by your intuition in getting right to a housewife's heart."

"I am old-fashioned enough to regard myself as a housewife, and the straight way to a housewife's heart is through her china cupboard and linen chest."

SIR ASHLEY SPARKS.

25,000 WORTH OF JEWELS
STOLEN.

New York.—The home at Syosset, Long Island, of Sir Ashley Sparks, general agent of the Cuhard Line, was entered by a burglar whilst the family were at dinner and jewels to the value of 25,000 were stolen.

The thief apparently entered by a window. He carefully selected the most precious jewels and left untouched those which were less valuable.

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YOU have sent in your bit?
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Yes.

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ESTABLISHED
1845

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928.

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The Public are reminded that the 1 cent rate for circulars for addresses in the Colony or Weihaiwei applies only when such circulars are posted in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight by being delivered to an officer of the Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

From	SATURDAY, JUNE 16.	Per
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Hayes	
Europe via Negapatam (letters and papers)		
London, 17th May	Sui Sang	
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	
Shanghai	Hupoh	
SUNDAY, JUNE 17.		
Straits	Talamba	
MONDAY, JUNE 18.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	
Shanghai and Europe via Sui Sang	Trave	
Manila	President Pierce	
Shanghai and Amoy	Chenan	
TUESDAY, JUNE 19.		
Japan	Tango Maru	
Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Korea Maru	
Saigon	Angers	
THURSDAY, JUNE 21.		
Australia and Manila	Akl Maru	
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.		
Shanghai	Ranpura	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Taft	
MONDAY, JUNE 25.		
Straits	Atsuta Maru	
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Russia	
OUTWARD MAILS.		
For	SATURDAY, JUNE 16.	Per
Swatow	Foohing	1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hayes	5 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	5 p.m.
Holchow	Soon Ann	5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Dardanus	6 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 17.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	9 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 18.		
Amoy	Sui Sang	9.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 11th July. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration 5 p.m. Letters (June 19th) 8.30 a.m.	President Pierce	
TUESDAY, JUNE 19.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Honan Maru	9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Angers	12.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 21st July. K.P.O. Registration 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m. G.P.O. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.	General Metzinger	
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Hai Hong	2 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

CRICKET SURPRISE.

Surrey Defeated By
Sussex.

COUNTRY MATCHES.

Lancs. Going Strong; Glamorgan
Win a Match.

The surprising feature in the County cricket programme which terminated yesterday was the thorough defeat of Surrey by Sussex. The Londoners compiled 226 at their first venture, thanks mainly to 101 from the bat of "Andy" Ducat, who was undefeated. Sussex replied with 381, Wensley being top scorer with 97. Surrey's second innings only realised 156. Tate bowled well in both innings securing in the aggregate 9 wickets for 127 runs.

Little Glamorgan at last secured a clean-cut victory, defeating Somerset by 45 runs. It was a low scoring match. The league "babies" are still at the bottom of the championship table.

Lancashire strengthened their position by handsomely trouncing Gloucester by an innings. Iddon bowled well for the Northerners, taking ten wickets for exactly 100 runs.

Full scores follow:—
London, Yesterday.
Middlesex drew with Essex.
Middlesex 435 for 4 declared (Lee 105, Hendren 126 not out).
Essex 246 for 5.

Sussex beat Surrey by an innings and five runs.
Surrey 226 (Ducat 101 not out) and 156 (Tate 5 for 82 and 4 for 45).

Sussex 387 (Wensley 97).
Yorkshire drew with the West Indies.
York 179.
West Indies 56 for 3.

Derbyshire took first innings points from Leicestershire.
Leicester 120 (Slater 5 for 29) and 144 for 6.

Derbyshire 224 for 8 declared (Worthington 121).
Notts took first innings points from Hampshire.

Hampshire 253 (Larwood 6 for 66) and 116 for 6.
Notts 387 for 6 declared (Payton 129 not out).

Cambridge defeated Northants by an innings and 37.
Cambridge 381 for 8 declared (Longfield 90).
Northants 169 and 175.

Glamorgan defeated Somerset by 45.
Glamorgan 126 (White 8 for 50) and 178 (Gresswell 6 for 49).
Somerset 149 and 110 (Mercer 5 for 53).

Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 29.
Lancs. 316 (Watson 149).
Gloucester 120 and 167 (Iddon 5 for 40 and 5 for 60).
—Reuter.

PLAYER BOOK.

STATEMENT BY SIR WM.
JOYNSON HICKS.

DIVISION LISTS.

London, Yesterday.
Sir Wm. Joynton Hicks, in a statement, strongly supporting the appeal of the archbishops, declares that if the bishops make uncontroversial changes the Prayer Book, which, it is urged in the archbishops' last letter as a necessary measure, will doubtless be passed by the Church Assembly and Parliament without opposition.
The official division lists on the prayer book show that the party votes for and against the book, were respectively, Conservatives 191 for and 162 against; Labour 28-75; Liberals 21-28; Independents 1-3.
—Reuter.

SUMATRA OIL

DUTCH BILL PASSED FOR
FURTHER EXPLOITATION.

SHELL CO. INTERESTED.

The Hague, Yesterday.
The Second Chamber has passed the Bill authorising the government to conclude contracts with the Batavia Petroleum Maatschappij, controlled by the Royal Dutch Company, and the Shell Transport and Trading Company for the prospecting and exploiting of petroleum in the Palembang and Atjen districts of Sumatra and the south-east districts of Borneo.—Reuter.

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

Nomination of Mr.
Hoover.

"OVERWHELMINGLY."

Senator Charles Curtis Nominated
As Vice-President.

Kansas City, Yesterday.
Mr. Hoover was overwhelmingly nominated on the first ballot. He received 887 votes, against 74 for the next nearest competitor, ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois. Other candidates were balloted as follows:—

Curtis	887
Watson	45
Norris	34
Goff	18
Coolidge	17
Dawes	4
Hughes	1

After the Election the presiding officer, Senator Moses, telegraphed



Senator Charles Curtis.

to Mr. Hoover informing him of his nomination, which by vote of the convention had been made unanimous.

Some Enthusiasm.

Twenty-three minutes slipped by before the cheering died down, when the San Franciscan, John I. McNab, rose to submit Mr. Hoover's name as Republican nominee for the Presidency.
Variations of this thrifty demonstration were afforded by usually solemn politicians, who

"GENERALLY FAIR."

"East winds, moderate, generally fair," is the weather forecast for the 24 hours ending at 12 noon to-morrow.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory at 9.20 a.m. to-day:—

9 p.m. 16th.—Typhoon in about 131deg. long E. and 24 deg. lat. N. recurring north-eastward.
9 p.m. 16th.—Cyclone or typhoon over N. China Sea filling up.

danced, sang and shouted, and finally formed a procession through the narrow aisles, bearing a huge picture of Mr. Hoover and standards.

"Hoover There."

Excitement was intensified when an unwieldy pasteboard effigy of an elephant, which cartoonists usually employ symbolically to represent the Republican Party, was dragged out and paraded about the Hall to the accompaniment of popular airs from the band. One of these songs adapted for the occasion is "Over there," which was much in vogue when the soldiers returned from France, and is now converted to a campaign ditty with the refrain "Hoover there."

Mellon Swept In.
Mr. Mellon entered during the demonstration and was swept into the procession, but managed unobtrusively to retire to his seat.

Meanwhile the hero of the occasion is overwhelmed with congratulations from friends, which he has dutifully received in obviously happy silence. He has withheld comment until to-morrow.
Mr. Lowden, Mr. Hoover's nearest rival for nomination, withdrew his early and his staff, with whom he claims in the absence of his party's claims, is very popular, staged a surprise adoption of what he considered a demonstration in the corridors.
Mr. Hoover (smiling, happily) hurried to his room where he found stacks of telegrams and messages of congratulation from all over the world.—Reuter's American Service.

FIXING EASTER.

Commons and a Legal
Date.

AMENDMENTS.

Date To Be Sunday Following
Second Saturday In April.

London, Yesterday.
The House of Commons to-day passed, without a division, the third reading of the Bill fixing the date of Easter.

This date will be the Sunday following the second Saturday in April.

The Bill was promoted by Captain Bourns, Conservative member for Oxford.

Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative) moved an amendment providing that before the Order in Council was made under the Bill, the Secretary of State should certify to H.M. the King that he had ascertained that the proposed appointment of a fixed date for Easter would be generally acceptable throughout Christendom and was approved by the Convocations of Canterbury and York and the National Assembly of the Church of England.

Sir Vivian Henderson, Under-Secretary of the Home Office, objected to this amendment on the ground that it would give power of veto to bodies with whom the Secretary of State would have to negotiate.

Another member, Major Birchall, opposed the amendment for the reason that it would be beyond the power of even the present versatile Home Secretary to ascertain the view which would be acceptable to Christian people throughout Christendom.

The amendment was withdrawn and another and more practicable amendment was submitted by Sir Henry Slesser (Labour) to the effect that before making an order fixing Easter regard should be had to any opinion, "Officially expressed," by the Church of England, Roman Catholic Church and other Christian bodies.

This amendment was adopted.—British Wireless Service.

Senator Charles Curtis for the Vice-Presidency.

Another Overwhelming Vote.
Mr. Curtis, who belongs to Kansas is of Indian descent. He was adopted by an overwhelming majority—1,052 votes to 34.—Reuter's American Service.

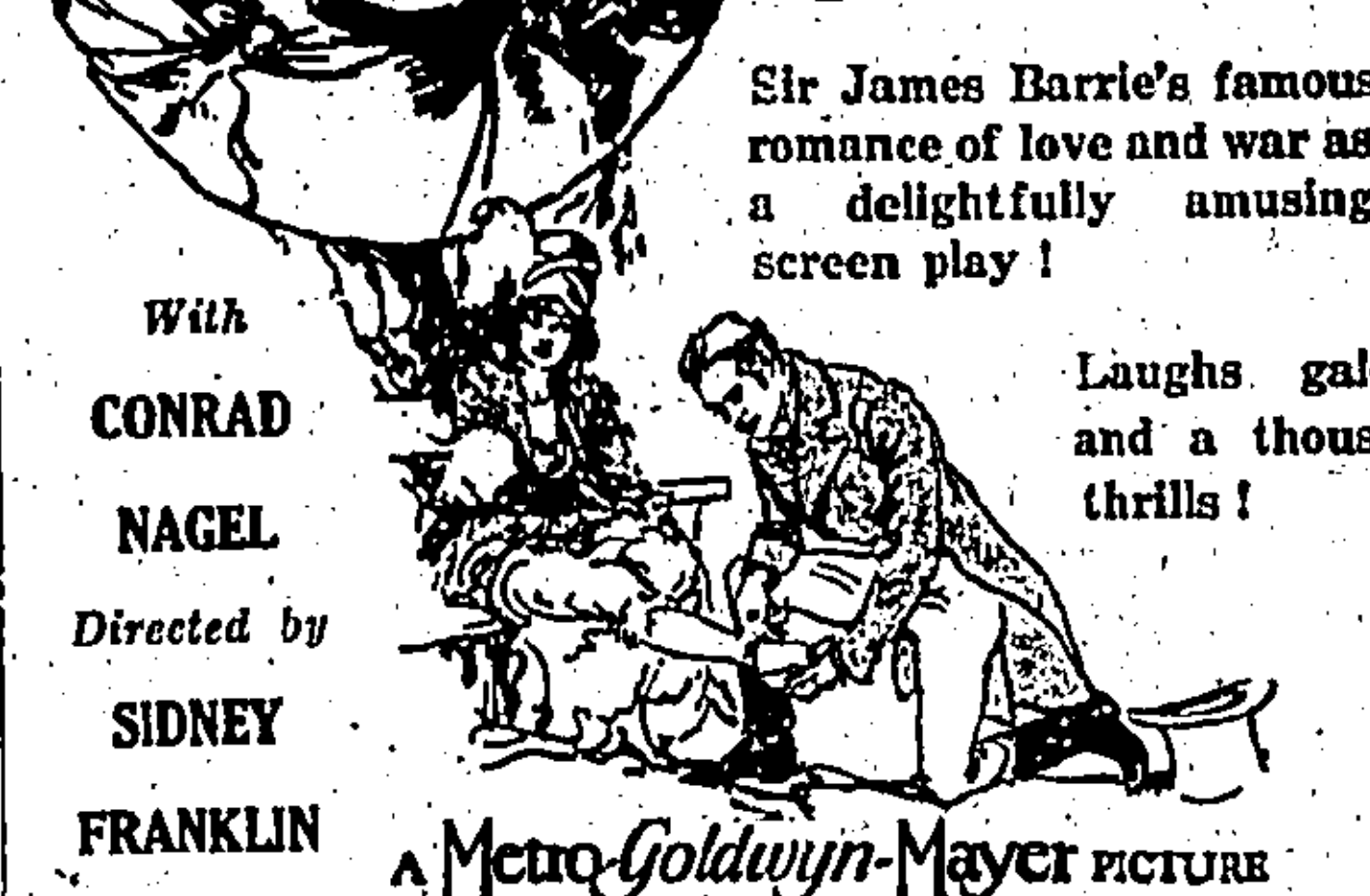
Statement By Mr. Hoover.

The Convention's chairman (Senator Moses) read a personal message from Mr. Hoover thanking the convention for selecting him as their candidate for the presidency and emphasising the great debt he as an American citizen owed to the country which had given him education, independence, action and unbounded opportunities. Only in America could a boy from a country village, without inheritance and influence, look forward with unbounded hope. He added that he endorsed absolutely the principles of the Republican Party programme and if elected he would do his utmost to assure the nation's defences, promote foreign commerce, develop the resources and protect workmen, farmers and businessmen alike from competition and a lower standard of living. It was vital to the United States that the Republican Party should continue to administer the Government.

President's Congratulations.

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Hoover has received a cordial telegram of congratulation from President Coolidge, saying: "You have been nominated to the most important position in the world. Your great ability and experience will enable you to serve our Party with marked distinction. I wish you all the success your heart could desire. May God continue to bestow on you the power to do your duty."

Mrs. Coolidge also telegraphed: "The President and I send you and yours our love and best wishes. Mr. Hoover arrived at his office early and his staff, with whom he claims in the absence of his party's claims, is very popular, staged a surprise adoption of what he considered a demonstration in the corridors.
Mr. Hoover (smiling, happily) hurried to his room where he found stacks of telegrams and messages of congratulation from all over the world.—Reuter's American Service.

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